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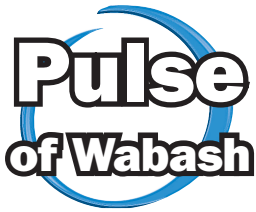
WabashPlainDealer

\$3

WEEKEND EDITION JULY 24-25, 2021

Sunday's
weather

89 | 69



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Christmas in July planned at Salamonie Lake

The public and campers are invited to join us for an assortment of activities at Salamonie Lake's Christmas in July from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 24 at 9214 W. Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Awards will be announced at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 25 at the Interpretive Shelter. Campsite reservations may be made by visiting camp.IN.gov or calling 866-622-6746. Property entrance fees apply of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. State Park annual entrance passes are available for purchase at the property gate.

Somerset Lions Club plans a euchre event

Somerset Lions Club has planned a euchre event for Saturday, July 24 at the Somerset Community Building, 21 W. Old Slocum Trail, Somerset. The entry fee will be \$10. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Play begins at 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for most loners, highest score and second-highest score. There will also be cash prizes for 50-50 drawings, with two drawings for the entry fee. Food including soft drinks, hot dogs, cookies and chips will be available for a donation. Proceeds will promote Somerset Lions projects.

Salamonie Lake workdays continue throughout summer

Salamonie Lake's Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, will host volunteer workdays

See **PULSE**, page A6

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Imagining a future with more



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Grow Wabash County president and CEO Keith Gillenwater, left, and Community Foundation of Wabash County executive director Patty Grant deliver their opening remarks.

Summit seeks community's ideas to reverse population decline

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash County has been losing population at a steady rate for decades, but a special event months in the making sought to garner ideas to reverse that trend.

On Wednesday, July 14 in Honeywell Center Plaza dozens of community members gathered for the Imagine One 85 Summit.

Upon entering, guests were given a green circular sticker which they then were instructed to place on the large county map showing where they lived.

"Thank you for the turnout and thank you for coming," said Grow Wabash County president and CEO Keith Gillenwater in his opening remarks. "We're getting older and the work that we're doing will far outlive all of us. So, it's up to you to help us make sure Wabash County's future is a bright one for all of us."

Community Foundation of Wabash County executive director Patty Grant said this was "a once-in-a-generation opportunity to take big picture actions that will change the course of Wabash County's future and ultimately make it better for all of us."

The event itself was set to imagine "a bold, comprehensive plan for the com-



On Wednesday, July 14 in Honeywell Center Plaza dozens of community members gathered for the Imagine One 85 Summit.

munities of Wabash County."

"The Community Foundation of Wabash County and Grow Wabash County are calling on the citizens of Wabash County to address the steady and alarming decline in population that threatens school funding, industry and job growth, economic development and competitive wages, the availability of retail and professional services and the value of our homes," stated the group. "A coalition of leaders from all sectors are

joining in an unprecedented county-wide collaboration called Imagine One 85. Together, with input from our residents, we will develop a bold, comprehensive plan for the growth and prosperity of the entire county, and the incorporated communities of La Fontaine, Lagro, North Manchester, Roann and Wabash."

While northeast Indiana's 11-county region has consistently grown for four decades, Wabash County has not.

"A bold, comprehensive

plan for the future is the best possible way to arrest, and reverse, our population decline. All who care about the future of our communities are encouraged to join us in this important work," stated the group. "Together, residents and leaders will create a plan that addresses the population challenge, and articulates a long-range vision for quality of live, growth and land use, education, environment, economic development,

See **IMAGINE**, page A8

WCS to expand Dual Language Immersion

Fifth-graders now have availability as IDOE again supports program

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash City Schools (WCS) will continue to offer its Dual Language Immersion (DLI) program after the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) announced this week they will again support it.

On Thursday, WCS director of global citizenship Sarah Delgadillo said they received \$17,000 this year.

Delgadillo said in the past, Wabash has received \$20,000.

"However, due to the amount of qualified applicants, IDOE deducted the grant by 15 percent," said Delgadillo.

Delgadillo said WCS started the DLI program in 2017.

Delgadillo said each year, WCS adds an additional grade level and is currently offering

See **WCS**, page A7

Burgess wins four HSPA awards

Plain Dealer editor honored in Photo, Headline, Business, Profile categories

STAFF REPORT

On Friday, the Hoosier State Press Association (HSPA) announced the winners of their 53rd annual Better Newspaper Contest for 2021.

Among those recognized was Wabash Plain Dealer Editor Rob Burgess, who won awards in four separate categories in Division 1, which includes non-dailies with a circulation of less than 1,500.

Burgess' first-place entry in the Best Business or Economic News Coverage category included three stories on Wabash County family

See **HSPA**, page A3

INDOT to begin asphalt resurfacing on Indiana 13

Work is expected to last from around Thursday, July 29 until the beginning of September

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

An upcoming Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) project may cause delays for local motorists, said public relations manager Hunter Petroviak.

Asphalt resurfacing has been planned on Indiana 13 between County Road 700 and County Road 800.

Crews are scheduled to begin on or after Thursday, July 29 and work is expected to be complete by the beginning of September.

"During construction, traffic will be controlled by flagging crews," said Petroviak. "INDOT reminds drivers to slow down, use extra caution and drive distraction-free while traveling in and around all work zones. All work is weather-dependent



Provided graphic

Asphalt resurfacing has been planned on Indiana 13 between County Road 700 and County Road 800.

and schedules are subject to change."

On Thursday, Petroviak

See **INDOT**, page A3

YMCA's SPARK program looks to address reading loss

\$10K Duke Energy grant meant to address 'summer slide'

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

During the warmer months of the year, many students suffer from what is commonly referred to as the "summer slide."

But, with a 2021 Duke Energy Foundation Powerful Communities: K-12 Education Grant for \$10,000 being bestowed earlier this week, Wabash County YMCA is looking to combat this trend, said director of marketing and special projects Jana Thibos.

Thibos said this is an existing program with the Wabash County YMCA which has been given another year of funding.



Provided photo

Pictured from left to right in the top row is a SPARK student, Wabash County YMCA director of youth development Brittany Burnett, Duke Energy government and community relations manager Kevin Johnston, Wabash County YMCA CEO Dean Gogolewski, another SPARK student and Wabash County YMCA vice president of mission advancement Jay Driskill. In the bottom row are more SPARK students.

See **SPARK**, page A3

NMCH celebrates ‘Securing the Vote: Women’s Suffrage in Indiana’

New IHS traveling exhibit marks 100 years since the 19th Amendment ratified

STAFF REPORT

The North Manchester Center for History (NMCH) invites visitors to enjoy a new traveling exhibit from the Indiana Historical Society (IHS) marking the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which recognized a woman’s right to vote, according to director Laura Rager.

The exhibit, “Securing the Vote: Women’s Suffrage in Indiana,” will be open to the public from Tuesdays

through Saturdays through Saturday, Aug. 21 at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester.

“‘Securing the Vote: Women’s Suffrage in Indiana’ explores how women across the state labored for suffrage through countless meetings, campaigns and other grassroots efforts. Guests will learn how, despite many defeats and setbacks, they persisted toward the goal of full citizenship and the power to make change through voting,” said Rager.

The traveling exhibit covers the first Indiana Woman’s Rights Convention held in Dublin, Indiana, in 1851 and follows the fight through Indiana’s ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920. Along the way, it delves into stories

of change at the local level, such as the first woman elected to the Indianapolis School Board in 1909. The exhibit also follows the evolution of state groups, such as the Legislative Council of Women.

“Securing the Vote: Women’s Suffrage in Indiana” is a project of the Indiana Women’s Suffrage Centennial, catalyzed by the Indiana Women’s Suffrage Centennial Commission, Indiana Humanities, the Indianapolis Propylaeum, the Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Historical Bureau, with support from Lilly Endowment.

For more information, call 260-982-0672 or visit www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org.

‘We need community’

By JOE SCLAFANI

There are many references to community in the Bible. In church we hear of community all the time, the pastor tells us we should be in a small group or some such thing. The pastor is correct. Jesus was in community with His disciples. The disciples stayed in community after Jesus was crucified.

For those of us who have struggled with addictions; we recover in community. We may be part of a 12-step community or some other recovery community. Some of us become part of a church family. Of the many references to community in the Bible, the one I would like for us to look at is not only an example of community but also an example of great healing or you might say an example of someone given a second chance at life. This is the story of Lazarus, he and his sisters, Martha and Mary, are friends of Jesus. After Lazarus becomes sick they send for Jesus, by the time Jesus and His disciples go where Lazarus and his sisters are he died. (Read the full account in the first 44 versus of John 11).

John 11:38–44 (ESV) – 38 Then Jesus, deeply moved again, came to the tomb. It was a cave, and a stone lay against it. 39 Jesus said, “Take away the stone.” Martha, the sister of the dead man, said to him, “Lord, by this time there will be an odor, for he has been dead four days.” 40 Jesus said to her, “Did I not tell you that if you believed you would see the glory of God?” 41 So they took away the stone. And Jesus lifted up his eyes and said, “Father, I thank you that you have heard me. 42 I knew that you always hear me, but I said this on account of the people standing around, that they may believe that you sent me.” 43 When he had said these things, he cried out with a loud voice, “Lazarus, come out.” 44 The man who had died came out, his hands and feet bound with linen strips, and his face wrapped with a cloth. Jesus said to them, “Unbind him, and let him go.”

An amazing account of how Jesus restores life and of course demonstrates that only God can give life. This is also a story of community. As Jesus brings healing and restoration to Lazarus

He involves the community in the process. First, he tells them to take away the stone. Now think about it does Jesus need any help to move the stone, of course not, but He gets the community involved to help their loved one and friend in his restoration process. The next thing is that He asks Martha the dead man’s sister to have faith, then He demonstrates it in the prayer to His Father. After He calls Lazarus out He again calls on the community to unbind him from his grave cloths. Lazarus is helpless to free himself. Could Jesus have called Lazarus right out of the grave cloths and maybe left them folded and neat in the tomb? Jesus wants us to be involved in community.

I believe that we are all called into community. This is where life happens it is where those of us who are wounded can heal with the help of others and we can help others along the way. We encourage each other to rely on God. Restoration happens in community. When restoration happens the entire community benefits.

Joe Sclafani is the executive director of New Beginnings Ministries of Wabash.

Indiana man pleads guilty in woman’s fatal driveway shooting

FORT WAYNE (AP) — A Fort Wayne man has pleaded guilty to killing a woman who witnesses said he shot once in a driveway before standing over her and firing several more times.

Martrell Weaver, 24, pleaded guilty to murder Thursday in a plea agreement that calls

for him to serve 50 years in prison for the June 2020 killing of Amanda Hoglund, 22.


His plea agreement came days before his trial was set to start next week, The Journal Gazette reported.

An Allen County judge set his sentencing for Sept. 10. Witnesses told police


Weaver and Hoglund were arguing when Weaver shot her once in a driveway and then stood over her, shot her several more times and then sped off in his vehicle.

Weaver eluded police until July 2020, when he was found in a wooded area in Mansfield, Ohio.


5-Day Weather Summary




Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Areas of Haze
87 / 72




Sunday
Few Showers
89 / 69



Monday
Isolated T-storms
88 / 68




Tuesday
Sunny
89 / 69




Wednesday
Sunny
90 / 70

Sun and Moon


Today's sunset 9:03 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:36 a.m.




Last
7/31



New
8/8



First
8/15



Full
8/22

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with areas of haze, high temperature of 88°, humidity of 60%. South southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 72°. South southwest wind 5 to 9 mph.

Pope stokes flames of Catholic worship wars

The message to Catholic traditionalists in Southwest England was blunt, yet pointed.

Because of the new “Traditionis Custodes” (“Guardians of the Tradition”) document from Pope Francis, and the wishes of Bishop Declan Lang of the Diocese of Clifton, the upcoming “Latin Mass at Glastonbury will be the final Latin Mass here.”

The message delivered to another circle of believers there was quite different. As a “Clifton Diocese Initiative,” the “LGBT+ Mass” series at a Bristol church would continue because the bishop “wishes to express pastoral care and concern for our Catholic LGBT+ community.”

Thus, the Catholic worship wars rage on.

This bolt of liturgical lightning from Pope Francis struck one of his predecessor’s signature achievements. In his 2007 apostolic letter “Summorum Pontificum” (“Of the Supreme Pontiffs”), the now-retired Pope Benedict XVI declared that the post-Vatican II rite was the “ordinary form” for the church, but that the older Latin Mass was an “extraordinary form” and could be encouraged when requested by the faithful.

While Benedict said these rites could coexist, Pope Francis argued – in a letter accompanying “Traditionis Custodes” – that the old Latin Mass has become too divisive. Benedict was “comforted” by his belief that the “two forms of the ... Roman Rite would enrich one another,” wrote Pope Francis, but some bishops now believe the Latin Mass has been “exploited to widen the gaps, reinforce the divergences and encourage disagreements that injure the Church.”

Thus, Francis declared, bishops must guarantee

Terry Mattingly



that any priests and laity they allow to celebrate the old rite have accepted the validity of Vatican II and its “Novus Ordo” Mass. Bishops may “designate one or more locations where the faithful adherents of these groups may gather” for approved Latin Masses, but these services may not be held in “parochial churches” and there should be no new parishes created for the extraordinary rite.

One group that encourages use of the Latin Mass – the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter, created by Pope St. John Paul II in 1988 – has more than 300 priests and 150 seminarians, serving in 130 dioceses worldwide, including 112 priests in 39 U.S. dioceses. The older Society of St. Pius X, founded by the late Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, pushed open rebellion against Vatican II, and its relationship with the Vatican remains a painful puzzle.

This new Pope Francis document will please progressive Catholics who associate the Latin Mass with all efforts to oppose the modernizing of worship and doctrine. At the same time, some “traditionalist” Catholics who do reject Vatican II will see this crackdown as evidence that they continue to be persecuted.

Caught in the middle are many bishops who accepted Pope Benedict’s vision welcoming both the ordinary and extraordinary rites. At the start of this week, the Catholic News Agency reported that a dozen or more American bishops have already announced they will allow traditional Latin Masses to continue,

for now.

Among those statements, conservative Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone stressed: “Unity under Christ is what matters. Therefore, the Traditional Latin Mass will continue to be available here in the Archdiocese of San Francisco and provided in response to the legitimate needs and desires of the faithful.”

In another typical public statement, Denver Archbishop Samuel Aquila said he would study the Francis statements carefully for three weeks, with the help of canon lawyers and the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. “I do not want to act precipitously ... since the limitations are great,” he said. “Until then things may proceed as they have.”

A crucial conservative voice, Cardinal Robert Sarah of Africa, released a symbolic 2007 quote by Benedict XVI: “What earlier generations held as sacred remains sacred and great for us too, and it cannot be all of a sudden entirely forbidden or even considered harmful.”

The former leader of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Cardinal Gerhard Mueller of Germany, stressed that he sees no need to enforce a “sterile uniformity” of liturgical forms, as if the Catholic Church was “one of the international hotel chains with their homogeneous design.”

“The unity of believers with one another is rooted in unity in God through faith, hope and love and has nothing to do with uniformity in appearance, the lockstep of a military formation, or the groupthink of the big-tech age.”

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

Questa awards Roy Nursing Scholarship to MU student Sara Lake

Questa Education Foundation has announced the fall 2021 recipients of the Virgil J. and Mildred C. Roy Nursing Scholarship, including Manchester University student Sara Lake,

according to a press release.

This award is designated for students who are pursuing a bachelor’s degree in nursing at either Indiana University Fort Wayne,

Manchester University, Trine University or University of Saint Francis. The scholarship dollars help support our local students by reducing their education costs.

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Obituaries

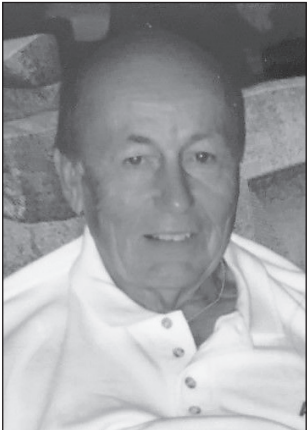
James ‘Jim’ Ivan Hudson

Aug. 15, 1934 – July 17, 2021

James “Jim” Ivan Hudson, of Fort Myers, Florida, passed away on Saturday, July 17, 2021. He was born at his family home in North Manchester near Wabash, Indiana, on Wednesday, August 15, 1934, to Ivan and Mildred (Palmer) Hudson.

Jim graduated from Urbana High School and attended Valparaiso Technical Institute. He proudly served his country in the United States Army. Following his honorable discharge from the service, he was a radio engineer for 35 years with Thomson Consumer Electronics (formerly RCA), retiring in 1997. He was a member of Greenwood First Baptist Church and Del Tura Golf Country Club, and he was an ardent supporter of American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, and American Leukemia Association. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, exotic cars, motorcycles, and traveling. He was also an avid coin collector and enjoyed reading the works of James Patterson, Randy Wayne White, and John Ray Grisham. Jim was a skin, leukemia, and prostate cancer survivor for over 20 years.

Survivors include his daughter, Joni (John) Herman of Grapevine, TX; grandsons, Jordan (Rachel) Herman of Arlington, TX, Jake Hudson of Noblesville, Jay Leary, Dr. Jonathon Leary, Bo Collins, and Graham Lovett; granddaughters, Jaclyn (fiancé, Clayton Malkowsky) Herman of Princeton, TX, Jayme Herman of Grapevine, TX, Shelby (fiancé, Jake DeBaun) Hudson of Noblesville, Courtney Hudson of Cincinnati, OH, Caroline Brown, and Dr. Lee Allison; son-in-law, Dr. Julius (Cindy) Leary, Jr., of Greenwood, SC; daughters-in-law, Lynne (Tommy) Lovett of Summer-



ville, SC, and Kathie Marsh of Columbia, SC; brother, Jerry (Pat) Hudson of Fort Wayne; sister, Judy Rice of Wabash.

He was preceded in death by both of his wives, Edna B. Hudson and Argyll Leary Hudson; parents; son, Jon Hudson; daughter-in-law, Dianne Leary; brother, Joe (Carol) Hudson; brother-in-law, Larry Rice; and friend and companion, Patty Ormsby.

Special thanks to the friends in Fort Myers and across the country, neighbors and acquaintances to my father who provided much appreciated and needed love and support over his last few months.

The family will receive visitors from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Thursday, July 29, 2021, at Needham-Storrey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN. Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Jim’s life will begin at 1:00 pm. Entombment will take place at Gardens of Memory in Marion.

Memorial contributions may be directed to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 42040, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

Memories may be shared online at www.nswcares.com.

Bonnie Lou Wiley

Bonnie Lou Wiley, 81, Urbana, Indiana, passed away July 21, 2021. The memory of Bonnie Lou Wiley will be cherished by her husband, Ronald D. Wiley, Urbana; sons, Edward (Joyce) Wiley, Warsaw, Mark Wiley, Urbana, and Bob (Pam) Wiley, North Manchester; daughter, Debra (Don) Troxel, South Bend; brothers, Jim (Linda) Gardner, Wabash, and Rich-

ard (Jackie) Gardner, Wabash; eleven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, July 24, 2021 at 10 a.m. at Fairview Cemetery, County Road 300 East and 1000 North, Servia.

The family of Bonnie Wiley has entrusted McKee Mortuary with care and final arrangements.

HSPA

From page A1

farms, including one about Bowman Family Farms during the 2019 Purdue University Indiana Farm Management Tour, one about 120 years of agricultural history on John Hartsough’s family farm in North Manchester and one about local farmers assisting Dean Stouffer to harvest his fields after he fell ill with COVID-19.

Burgess’ second-place entry in the Headline Writing category included “‘The Bible Memory Man’ cometh,” “Family Video in Wabash checking out” and “Fowl at the fair.”

Burgess’ third-place entry in the Best Profile Feature category was a story about David Crosby before his performance at the Honeywell Center.

Burgess’ third-place entry in the Best Feature Photo category was for “Bringing out the ‘big check,’” which showed Charity Lane being surprised with \$50,000 from Publishers Clearing House.

HSPA executive director and general counsel Steve Key said each year HSPA presents hundreds of awards to newspapers and journalists across the state. There were 1,635 entries for this year’s

contest from 61 newspapers. The Kansas State Press Association provided judging for this year’s contest.

The coronavirus pandemic caused the cancellation of an in-person awards event last year and this year. The 2021 awards were presented on a webpage with opening and closing remarks from Key. For more information, visit www.hspa.com.

“I wish I was standing before you in a packed room but life has changed over the last 17 months,” Key said in his video greeting. “The trial we all endured has illustrated once again the importance of strong, local journalism.”

Key’s opening remarks are followed by the announcement of the HSPA’s special honors and hundreds of individual and organizational awards divided up by the four circulation divisions.

“Your work under these circumstances makes me proud to be a part of the Hoosier State Press Association,” said Key.

Key said the pandemic caused a pause in normal award protocols for the last two years “but not in the quality of work being honored.”

“Newsrooms across the state rose to the occasion producing stories not only about the pandemic but a host of

percent state funding.

“It is just a regularly scheduled INDOT project and is not being planned in coordination with the other work finishing up on (Indiana) 13 and (Indiana) 15,” said Petroviak.

Further south on Indiana 13, INDOT is currently conducting bridge maintenance

INDOT

From page A1

said the contract was awarded to E&B Paving in Anderson for \$199,748.

Petroviak said this is a normal project for INDOT, which means it’s 80 percent federal funding and 20

Ed Ray Jackson passed away on July 16, 2021, with his family by his side. He was preceded in death by his father Raymond Jackson, mother, Francis Jackson, and sisters Treva Fagan and Brenda Brown. He is survived by his wife Kathy, his son Aaron Jackson (Allison) who are expecting their first child in September, his son Adam (Amy) and their children Jhett and Emma Jackson.

Ed was born on December 25, 1950, in Wabash County, Indiana. He attended Southwood High School through his sophomore year before transferring to Peru High School. While at Peru, he earned varsity letters in baseball, basketball, football and track. Ed graduated in 1969 and went onto run track at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Ed graduated in 1973 with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education and a minor in Mathematics. As a life loyal sig, Ed Jackson was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

After graduating from Ball State in 1973, he taught middle school math and coached boys’ football and basketball at Maconaquah. He met and married Kathy in 1974 and moved to Seymour in 1982 where he became a financial advisor with Edward Jones Investments. Ed’s goal was to help his clients achieve financial independence by helping them meet their goals. Ed was involved in many com-



munity activities where he served on the board for Girls Inc., was a past president of the Seymour chapter of International Rotary where he received the Paul Harris Fellowship Award, and a founding member of the Investment Committee of the Community Foundation. In November of 2018 Ed and Kathy became permanent residents of Venice, Florida, where enjoyed boating and golfing.

A celebration of life service will be held in Venice, Florida, July 27, with interment at Venice Memorial Gardens. A Mass will be held at St. Ambrose Church in Seymour, Indiana, August 14, 2021, at 11 a.m. There will be a celebration of life reception from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus following the Mass. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to St Jude’s Children Cancer Research Center.

To leave a condolence for the family, please visit www.farleyfuneralhome.com.

Nicholas T. ‘Nick’ Gentry

Dec. 4, 1968 – June 20, 2021

Nicholas T. “Nick” Gentry, 52, of Wabash, passed away at 8:22 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20, 2021, at Parkview Randallia Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was born on December 4, 1968, in Marion, Indiana, to the late Roger Gentry and Carol Jeanne (Mullett) Gentry.

Nick is survived by his mother, Carol, of Somerset, one brother, Brian (Mandy)

Gentry, of Wabash and one sister, Paula (Jimmy) Hansford,

Nick’s wishes were to have no services.

McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992, have been trusted to handle Nick Gentry’s arrangements.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com.

Garland Wilcox

A graveside service for Garland Wilcox will be held Saturday, July 31, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at Fairview Cemetery, County Road 300 East and County

Road 1000 North, Servia, Indiana with Pastor J.P. Freeman officiating.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

landowners, all meeting at Salamonie Lake.

In May 2020, during the SPJ’s 2019 Best in Indiana Journalism Contest, Burgess also won third place for Arts and Entertainment Writing for publications with circulation below 30,000. Burgess’ winning entry from last year included five stories published in 2019. These stories included interviews with Amy Grant, David Crosby, Buck Trent of “Hee Haw,” Richard Sterban of the Oak Ridge Boys and Patrick Myers of Killer Queen before their respective performances at the Honeywell Center.

Burgess has been Wabash Plain Dealer editor since June 2019.

Last year’s SPJ awards banquet was originally scheduled for this April 2020, but the chapter announced that they would be announcing the winners online instead due to safety concerns around COVID-19. Similarly, this year’s awards ceremony was presented in an online video presentation, rather than in person.

The Best in Indiana Journalism contest is Indiana’s only open journalism contest. This was the 42nd year that journalists from around the state competed in dozens of print, broadcast and online categories.

work over the Mississinewa River.

Crews are now conducting the bridgework seven miles south of Wabash between Whites Drive and Howell Road.

The work is expected to last until mid-August.

“The purpose of the work on the bridge is general

maintenance of the bridge to extend its service life for Hoosiers to use,” said Petroviak.

During construction, Indiana 13 will be reduced to one lane. Traffic should be prepared to stop and obey the temporary traffic signal. There’s a width limit of 12 feet in the project zone.



YvanDube / Getty Images

Dozens of cities and counties and the state of California are experimenting with giving some low-income residents a guaranteed income of \$500 to \$1,000 each month to do with as they please, and tracking what happens.

Free money for all? Mayors hope local tests bring big change

By SARA BURNETT
Associated Press

By triggering \$1,400 stimulus checks for millions of people and expanding the child tax credit for many families, the pandemic offered a clear takeaway for some officials: That putting tax dollars in people’s pockets is achievable and can be a lifeline to those struggling to get by.

Now a growing number of mayors and other leaders say they want to determine for sure whether programs like these are the best way to reduce poverty, lessen inequality and get people working.

In experiments across the country, dozens of cities and counties – some using money from the \$1.9 trillion COVID relief package approved in March – and the state of California are giving some low-income residents a guaranteed income of \$500 to \$1,000 each month to do with as they please, and tracking what happens. A coalition known as Mayors for a Guaranteed Income plans to use the data – collected alongside a University of Pennsylvania-based research center – to lobby the White House and Congress for a federal guaranteed income or, for starters, to make the new \$300 per month child tax credit that’s set to expire after this year permanent.

The surge in interest in these so-called free money pilot programs shows how quickly the concept of just handing out cash, no strings attached, has shifted from far-fetched idea to serious policy proposal, even as critics blast the programs as unaffordable or discouraging people from going to

work. Supporters say it’s all due to COVID-19, which cost millions of people their jobs and prompted the federal government under both Presidents Donald Trump and Joe Biden to cut checks to rescue the economy – relief that was hugely popular politically.

“The pandemic showed us what is possible,” said Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, whose latest budget included a \$24 million guaranteed income program to give 2,000 poor families \$1,000 per month. “We’re now going to be a pretty potent lobby to get the child tax credit permanent.”

The American Rescue Plan, which Biden signed in March, increased the child tax credit for one year to \$3,600 annually for children under 6 and \$3,000 for ages 6 to 17, with the first six months of the credit advanced via monthly payments that started this month. Last year the credit was \$2,000 per child, and only families that owed income taxes to the government could receive it. That excluded low-income families and those who generally have no income to report.

Biden is pushing to extend the credit through 2025, and ultimately make it permanent. Republicans argue doing so would create a disincentive for people to work, and lead to more poverty – an argument similar to what critics say about the guaranteed income programs. No Republicans voted in favor of the American Rescue Plan, which they said was too expensive and not focused specifically enough on COVID-19’s health and economic crises.

SPARK

From page A1

“We received it last year and this year,” said Thibos. Wabash County YMCA CEO Dean Gogolewski said the grant will assist rising kindergartners through rising third-graders “with an emphasis on addressing new gap barriers created by COVID,” and “programs for fourth through 12th grade students that advance energy, engineering and environmental education through student programming or teacher professional development.”

The SPARK program was begun to prevent summer learning loss from happening.

“As it turns out, the program is so successful that the average SPARK camper is actually gaining reading skills over the summer,” stated the YMCA. “Wabash County students who are recommended by their teachers receive a scholarship to SPARK camp, and participate in the same activities as day camp plus

evidence-based interactive classroom learning and free books to take home.”

SPARK is also funded by the 21st Century Community Learning Center, SCAN, the Community Foundation and “generous local donors.”

“I am so thankful for the opportunity to be able to take these children on experiences they might not have had without the Duke Energy Grant. It has made such an impact on their summer. The students looked forward to coming to SPARK. Thank you again for your support,” said Wabash County YMCA director of youth development Brittany Burnett.

For more information, call 260-563-9622, visit www.wabashcountymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountymca.org.

To make a tax-deductible donation, visit www.wabashcountymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountymca.org.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaineditor.com.

“I am not aware of any upcoming closures related to this bridgework as one lane will be open regulated by a temporary traffic signal,” said Petroviak.

Petroviak said work on this bridge has been planned since 2019 and is part of a contract costing approximately \$342,000.

Petroviak said like the newer Indiana 13 resurfacing project, the bridge maintenance work is also 80 percent federal funding and 20 percent state funding.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaineditor.com.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

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To email any
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go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/
legislative/contact/
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LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

But the Lord is faithful. He will establish you and guard you against the evil one.

2 Thessalonians 3:3

Time for Biden to act in Cuba

Ah, Cuba. If only the star-crossed Caribbean isle were merely an intoxicating mix of decaying Baroque buildings lining the crowded streets of Old Havana, vintage Chevys and Buicks from Joe Biden's era as a young car guy in Wilmington, Del., and the alluring sounds of love and loss from the Buena Vista Social Club. The island just beyond Florida's horizon, is, of course, so much more – for better and, unfortunately, for worse, as the largest protests in decades erupting in Havana and throughout the nation are reminding us.

Cubans have reached a breaking point. They're fed up with food and medical shortages, frequent power outages, a cash crunch and high inflation. They're fed up with the daily grind of a repressive regime unable to deliver the basics to a people who long for liberty as much as they do bread and milk on grocery-store shelves and aspirin in the farmacias.

Desperation drove that woman and thousands of others into the streets last weekend.

President Miguel Diaz-Canel Bermudez, the first president not a Castro since the Cuban Revolution more than 60 years ago, reacted with predictably defiant rhetoric.

There was hope for the better just a few weeks ago, when 89-year-old Raul Castro, successor as president to his brother Fidel, surrendered his last Communist Party position and shuffled off into retirement. With Castro presumably out of the picture, the hope was that Diaz-Canel as representative of a younger, less

ideological generation would be willing to part with party economic and civil liberties shibboleths, but little seems to have changed. President since 2019, Diaz-Canel has been unable or unwilling to break in any serious way with the Castro approach, in part because of hardships caused by economic sanctions imposed by the Trump administration, as well as pandemic-related difficulties, but also because he apparently is more ideologue than pragmatist.

The demonstrations and Diaz-Canel's obstinance present the Biden administration with a dilemma. Candidate Biden wisely promised to ease the Trump-imposed sanctions and to re-establish some version of engagement with Cuba, a policy hallmark of the Obama-Biden administration. But he sure took his time in engaging.

There is no shortage of challenges at the top of any president's agenda, and Biden's preference to deal with China and Russia, for instance, was reasonable. But as in the Middle East, when the fighting between Israel and the Palestinians caught the administration flat-footed, America seems to have been looking elsewhere as tensions in Cuba boiled.

Now, the Cuban demonstrations, the assassination of Haiti's president and pre-election government repression in Nicaragua are forcing a foreign-policy recommitment toward crises closer to home.

The president has three choices, all of them fraught. His first option is perhaps his worst: He can maintain the position of maximum pressure

imposed by the Trump administration, the position forcefully advocated by U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Florida. A son of Cuban immigrants, Rubio is an influential voice in Congress on Cuba matters, although he conveniently ignores the fact that six decades of pressure have accomplished little if anything.

A second option might not be any easier, not politically anyway – and potentially, not any more likely to succeed in bringing change to Cuba. Biden can try to resurrect Obama's policy of easing sanctions, promoting economic and cultural ties and hoping that involvement with the broader world will, over time, encourage Cuba's evolution into a less repressive, capitalist-oriented nation. That's the position many older and politically active Cuban Americans in Florida adamantly oppose – a fact that has loomed large in Florida and presidential politics for decades. That was a bold move by Obama, and a welcome break from decades of despair, but it simply wasn't in place long enough to know whether the greater engagement was working.

For those reasons, a third option may be Biden's best option. U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez, the Cuban-American Democrat from New Jersey who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, seeks to achieve a policy balance between maximum pressure on the Cuban regime and maximum assistance to the Cuban people.

A version of this editorial was first published in the Houston Chronicle.



A non-athletic career

By MARK FRANKE

As I sink deeper and deeper into my dotage, I try to husband what brain cells are still functional for what matters most. That means being discriminatory about what I allow inside my cranium. To start, I pay no attention to popular culture. I absolutely refuse to watch movies or I don't listen to music if the original composer is still living. I haven't seen a contemporary TV show in decades, at least not voluntarily.

I do read a lot and often come across a name I haven't heard before. Indiana Policy Review columnist Leo Morris wrote about an amazing gymnast, whose name I have already forgotten. As is my wont, this triggered the bank of memory cells which remembers the past in a selective manner. In this case the memory was of my underwhelming athletic career.

Morris mentioned a study that the average child's athletic participation ends by age 11. That is certainly true of my stillborn baseball career. My misfortune was to get bifocals at age nine, making it difficult to decide which pitched baseball coming at me to swing at.

Youngsters are resilient, so I transferred my attention to golf by getting a job as a caddy. By the time I reached high school, I was working in the pro shop and playing golf every chance I got. The problem was that those chances became fewer and fewer in number as I was working six days per week from sun-up to sun-down. I think that was probably in violation of the wage and hour laws for

teenage employees, but I loved it ... except for the unpleasant reality that my inadequate golf skills were deteriorating rapidly due to lack of exercise.

That should have put paid to my athletic career except for a chance discussion years later during a Friday night happy hour over a favorite adult malt beverage. The university that employed me had started a men's volleyball program and the new coach was trying to generate a following. He asked me to be an honorary assistant coach and sit on the bench at home matches. I agreed despite the fact that I knew absolutely nothing about volleyball at this level.

This went on for a few years until one of the other assistants told me either to become useful or to get lost. I was assigned the job of charting the other team's offense with the goal of being able to predict the opponent's next play. At risk of immodesty, I actually became proficient at this. My trademark was a specially built clipboard that held six full size sheets, one for each rotation. (A volleyball rotation is the way the six players arrange themselves on the floor and it changes with each new server.)

I did this for nearly 30 years, helping out during the good years and the bad. The best year was 2007 when we played in the NCAA Division I national championship final match. The experience of walking out on the floor of St. John's Arena at Ohio State that night is one memory that I will always cherish.

There is something about the camaraderie that develops among a coaching staff which served together for so many

years. Long bus rides, killing time at the hotel before an evening's match and Saturday morning team video sessions all helped in building what have become lifelong friendships among us coaches and our wives.

It wasn't all fun but even the bad memories can morph into amusing anecdotes given enough time. For example I was personally cited with an NCAA violation for giving a free ticket to the pastor of my church. It seems that the NCAA, guardian of the sanctity of amateur athletics, is quite restrictive on complimentary tickets used by volunteer coaches who must be watched closely lest they err. I stand with pride along such NCAA miscreants as John Calipari, Jerry Tarkanian and Kelvin Sampson in the NCAA hall of shame. Unfortunately, no alumni offered to buy out my contract to get rid of me.

All good things must come to an end so I eventually retired with the other senior citizen coaches and we turned the team over to a younger generation. I still attend all home matches, at least those which allow fans in this COVID world. The current coaches see that my family and I are put on the team pass list. I'll risk another NCAA rules violation to keep close to the team that received so much of my time.

Would I trade those years for anything this world has to offer? No way, except maybe for more grandchildren.

Mark Franke, M.B.A., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review and its book reviewer, is formerly an associate vice-chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

A gymnast shows us the way

Thank you, Simone Biles, for pulling me out of the funk I'd talked myself into over sports.

On my best days I am ambivalent about athletes. I respect their prowess but resent them for my own physical shortcomings. I admire them for the loyalty

they inspire among fans but hate the shallowness and casual arrogance they sometimes exhibit.

Just like I'm still in high school, in other words. We all resented them back then – called them jocks and cast doubt on their mental acumen. But it was our devotion to their teams that made them the stars all the cool kids wanted to hang out with.

My funk started earlier this week when I read that minor league baseball

was asking for millions of dollars in COVID relief funds to make up for the lost 2021 season. My thoughts naturally turned to the Fort Wayne TinCaps and Parkview Field.

And it annoyed me no end.

Officials tore down a perfectly good baseball stadium that had just been paid for so they could build a new stadium with mostly public funds. Now those who profit most from the stadium – not Fort Wayne taxpayers – have hit a rough patch and are crying for federal funds.

I could probably have rebounded from that quickly enough. The baseball team is a well-run outfit, and Parkview Field turned out to be a gem that arguably helped turned downtown Fort Wayne around. And it's not just been for baseball – I had a lovely time there one evening for a Bob Dylan concert.

But once on that track, my mind then turned to all the other evidence that sports today have taken a dark turn.

Like the big cities that have poured hundreds of millions in public funds to build stadiums so pickpocketed fans can have the privilege of buying \$10 beer and \$5 hot dogs. Yes, looking at you, Indianapolis. Parkview Field's public footprint is chicken feed.

Like the obscene salaries. The top 10 pro athletes earned more than \$1 billion in 2020. Yes, I should be libertarian here and acknowledge that they deserve whatever the teams are willing to pay. But when I do the math and realize that quarterback Patrick Mahomes gets more for playing one game – a few hours on a Sunday afternoon – than I made in my whole career as a lowly journalist – it's hard to maintain perspective.

Like the fact that Indiana, after the advent of online gambling, is among the strongest markets in the U.S. for sports betting. Hoosiers bet a whopping \$254 million on sports in May of this year alone.

Like the NIL – name, image and likeness – standards all colleges will soon have allowing the athletes who make billions for their schools to start cashing in themselves. Surely, we can finally dispense with all pretense that we're dealing with "amateur athletics" here.

And on and on and on, a dismal picture when contrasted with the reality that the value of athletics is not trickling down to where it would do the most good. A 2019 report from the World Health Organization notes that 80 percent of children aged 11-17 aren't as physically active as they should be. The average child spends fewer than three years playing sports, quitting by age 11.

But then on Sunday, I watched reports of Richard Branson's remarkable trip to the edge of space in his Virgin Galactic spaceship. He talked about his trip being a dream he had nurtured for decades, which he kept pursuing despite the setbacks and heartaches on the way.

But the fact that his vision and determination were taking us to our next step in space was lost on some of the commentators, who seemed determined to miss the point. This is just a race among billionaires in an age of great income inequality. Where will the benefit to ordinary people be – are we going to get something like Teflon out of this? Little minds trying to cope with a momentous event.

And that made me think of Simone Biles. (Come on, you knew I'd get there eventually.)

Branson's attitude was the same I had heard expressed more directly by Biles.

Her routines are so physically spectacular that awe-inspiring doesn't begin to describe them. One of her moves is so demanding that other women won't even attempt it, and those who judge gymnastics are reluctant to score it properly lest they encourage others to recklessly court danger.

I saw an interview where she was asked why she kept pushing herself, even into doing routines that might not be officially recognized.

And she said just three words: "Because I can."

She does what she can because she believes she can. And that's why Richard Branson does what he does. He believes he can do it, so he does it.

We need people like them to inspire us to believe we can also do a little more than we think we can.

We need them so much we should forgive one of them for having a few more billion than we think he should have, and the other one for coming up from a sports world that seems to have taken a wrong turn.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.

HISTORY

Today is Saturday, July 24, the 205th day of 2021. There are 160 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On July 24, 1969, the Apollo 11 astronauts – two of whom had been the first men to set foot on the moon – splashed down safely in the Pacific.

On this date:

On July 24, 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots was forced to abdicate by Scottish nobles in favor of her infant son James, who became King of Scotland at the age of one.

In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley in present-day Utah.

LIFESTYLES

Let the sauce take center stage in this 30-minute recipe

It's not fair to say that this recipe is all about the chermoula sauce. After all, shrimp and kale are equal heavyweights in this dish. It's just that the chermoula

Lynda Balslev

sauce does something wicked to it. Chermoula, as you may know, is a fragrant North African slurry of fresh herbs, citrus and spices. It's typically used as a marinade for fish, but it's also delicious with meat, chicken and roasted vegetables. In fact, it's so good, you might be tempted to eat it with a spoon or swipe a hunk of bread through it and call it a snack.

Chermoula adds great flavor and zing to anything it graces, which is why you should include it in your sauce repertoire. And by "sauce," I mean a whole lot of ingredients that get blitzed in a food processor to a salsa consistency, so there are no complicated or time-consuming techniques involved to achieve this delicious condiment. This recipe involves a simple two-step process. The kale gets a head start in the oven to allow the hearty leaves to wilt slightly, then a pile of chermoula-glistening shrimp is spread over the kale and returned to the oven. This process ensures that the kale and shrimp finish cooking at the same time, and the chermoula and shrimp juices will have time to baste the kale as it continues to wilt. Serve it immediately with crusty bread or garlic bread for soaking up the pan juices and layering the roasted kale and shrimp on top, if you are so inclined.

Chermoula Shrimp and Kale Bake
Active time: 30 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes
Yield: Serves 4
Chermoula:

- 1 cup fresh cilantro sprigs, chopped
 - 1/2 cup fresh Italian parsley leaves, chopped
 - 2 large garlic cloves, minced
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
 - 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
 - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, or more as needed
 - 1 to 1 1/2 pounds (15/18) jumbo shrimp, deveined, shells removed, tails optional
 - 1 bunch lacinato or curly green kale, tough ribs removed
 - Extra-virgin olive oil
 - 1/4 lemon, plus additional wedges for serving
 - 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- Heat the oven to 375 degrees.

Place all of the chermoula ingredients except the oil in a food processor and pulse to chop. Add the 1/4 cup oil and process to blend. The chermoula should have a loose salsa consistency. If needed, add more oil, 1 tablespoon at a time, to achieve the desired consistency. Taste for seasoning and add a little more salt, if desired. Place the shrimp in a large bowl. Add half of the chermoula sauce and stir to coat. The shrimp should be evenly coated but not doused. Add additional chermoula as needed to coat. Set aside any remaining chermoula for drizzling. Tear the kale leaves into large, coarse pieces and place in a separate bowl. Lightly drizzle with oil, about 1 tablespoon. Squeeze a quarter lemon over the kale and sprinkle with a generous pinch of kosher salt. Using your fingers, mix the kale to coat, gently rubbing the oil into the leaves. Spread the kale in an even layer in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish or sheet pan. Bake in the oven until the leaves begin



Photo by Lynda Balslev for TasteFood

to wilt, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove the baking dish from the oven and spread the shrimp over the kale. Lightly brush a little more


chermoula over the kale and shrimp. (Any remaining chermoula can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 1 day.)

Return the baking dish to the oven and cook until the shrimp are bright in color and opaque through the centers, 11 to 14 minutes,

depending on the size of the shrimp. Serve warm with lemon wedges and crusty bread or garlic bread.

Glitches, confusion leave parents without advance child tax credit payments

Misinformation, glitches and delays are all fueling confusion about the monthly child tax credit payments that the IRS has begun sending to tens of millions of American families. This initial batch of payments, directly deposited July 15, is the first of six this year. The payments are part of the Biden administration's effort to get money into the hands of struggling families.

Michelle Singletary

Families with children 5 and under can receive up to \$300 a month per child. For parents of children ages 6 through 17, it's up to \$250 a month per child. Those who got their money were elated, with many people posting on TikTok to chronicle their excitement. One TikTok user wrote, "Got my 1st child tax credit payment. Biden paying more child support than my baby daddy." Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., asked her nearly 13 million Twitter followers, "Who's gotten their CTC today? How is it going to help you out?" One Phoenix follower said the \$250 payment went to help pay part of a \$400 bill to the utility company SRP. "Normally we're choosing between food and the SRP bill – not this month thanks to Democrats!" But many parents are also emailing journalists or

taking to Facebook, Twitter, and Reddit to complain or ask why they haven't received their payments yet. Some didn't get as much as they thought they were due, while others don't have a clue as to why the payments haven't been deposited into their bank accounts. One South Carolina mother reached out to The Washington Post upset that she did get the advance child tax credit payments for her two children aged 9 and 10 – \$500 – but not for her 17-year-old. Had Treasury and the IRS communicated better about the age cutoff, she wouldn't have been worried. While it's true that the payment is available for some 17-year-olds, it's not available if the child will turn 18 this year. "Oh, OK," the relieved mother said when I called to interview her. Parents are upset that they received letter 6417 from the IRS confirming that their children were eligible for the advance payments, but when they checked their status on the IRS online portal, they are told they aren't eligible or "there are no processed payments at this time." This is what happened to Courtney Bendickson from Colorado Springs. She and her husband did everything they are supposed to do to get the direct deposit payments for their two children, who are ages 10 and 11. They filed a 2020 return, which has been processed. The first round of monthly payments was based on returns processed by the IRS

– not just filed – by June 28. They provided the IRS with banking information. And they know the tax agency has what it needs to make a direct deposit because the couple received all three of the stimulus payments electronically. But the July 15 pay date came and went, and the \$500 payment that was supposed to hit their bank account didn't show up. Bendickson said she called her bank and was told there is no pending payment from the IRS. She used the Child Tax Credit Update Portal to double-check and got the message that nothing was pending. She even tried to call the IRS several times and was disconnected before reaching anyone. "There are so many people in the same situation that I am, and that's really unfortunate," she said. "It is frustrating." Bendickson said they could really use the money. Her husband was furloughed twice last year. "It was rough," she said. "He was on unemployment for a while." Things are OK now, but the money would take some financial pressure off, she said. "With the kids going back to school, being able to buy supplies and clothes and all those things, it just would be really helpful," she said, sounding exasperated. "I just don't know what's going on. You know, if the IRS had a glitch and they were able to come out and say, 'Yeah, there's a glitch and we're working on it,' then at

that point all you do is wait. For me, I just want to know why." The IRS says if, after five calendar days from the official pay date, an electronic payment hasn't shown up – and the bank says it hasn't received the payment – mail or fax payment trace Form 3911, "Taxpayer Statement Regarding Refund." You need to wait four weeks for a mailed check. Wait six weeks to request a trace if a payment was mailed and you have a forwarding address on file with the post office. "Many different factors come into play for the eligibility of these payments," the IRS said in a statement. "We continue to work on this important credit, and we will be closely monitoring the program as we move forward." The IRS has not reported any widespread problems at this point, which is also distressing for Lisa McGruder from Pontiac, Illinois, who doesn't understand why she too hasn't received the first advance payment. The McGruder family is eligible for \$750 a month for three children, who are 7, 8, and 10. McGruder is collecting unemployment. Her husband is waiting on disability payments to kick in after being diagnosed with cancer. The McGruders filed their 2020 tax return and didn't have a problem receiving their refund or all three stimulus payments. "Got the letter in the mail from the IRS saying we were eligible for the child tax credit, so we were

thinking it's a slam dunk," McGruder said. Unlike many others, McGruder was able to reach someone at the IRS. "The person gave me very vague answers," she said. "We had planned our budget around the monthly payments. You get that hope built up, and then it gets dashed." Given the hard times they've had because of the pandemic and her husband's health issues, McGruder said she had planned to use a small part of the money to treat her 7-year-old daughter to a mermaid tail for swimming. "The kids are getting excited about getting school clothes. And then you sit there thinking, well, now what am I supposed to do? I don't make enough each week to pay for all of this," she said. "I just felt like a failure as a mom, just devastated. Then you just pick yourself up and it's like, what can you do about it? The IRS is going to do what they do, right?" Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer's name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.

Mayo Clinic Minute: Drink to thirst when exercising

By JASON HOWLAND
Mayo Clinic News Network (TNS)
If the Summer Olympics inspire you to start working out, Mayo Clinic health experts say it's important to stay hydrated when you exercise. And a valuable term to remember is "drink to thirst." "You can become dehydrated if you take in too little. And you can actually cause problems, such as exercise-induced low sodium or hyponatremia, if you take in too much," says Dr. Sara Filmler, a Mayo Clinic family physician. "So the general rule of thumb at this point among physicians is to drink to thirst." Rather than planning out arbitrary amounts of fluids during your workout, your body is the best indicator when you need hydration. Drink when you're thirsty. "I typically recommend that they consume about half their fluids in water and half their fluids in a beverage that contains electrolytes without an enormous amount of sugar," says Filmler. When you sweat, your body is losing fluid, along with those electrolytes, such as sodium and chloride. "The purpose of rehydrating is using water or, even better, those electrolyte-containing beverages to pull fluid back into our system and rehydrate so our organs are happy," says Filmler.

PULSE

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at 9 a.m. Monday, July 26; 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16; and 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. For more information, visit 260-468-2127.

‘Let’s Chat: Habitat’ set for July 28 at Mississinewa Lake

Join the Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) who are co-hosting a workshop on portions of habitats at Mississinewa Lake from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 28. Mississinewa Lake is located at 4673 S. 625 East, Peru, but that will not be the first meeting location. The first meeting location will be provided at registration. Advance registration is required by calling 260-468-2127 or emailing uwnatdnr@dnr.in.gov. For more information, visit dn timer.in.gov.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, July 28 and Aug. 25 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, class y.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410.

MSD Summer Food Program to provide free breakfasts, lunches

The MSD Summer Food Program will provide weekly meals free of charge for children ages 1 through 18 throughout the MSD area. Throughout the summer, families may pick up five day’s worth of breakfasts and lunches for each child in their household that meets the age criteria from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays through July 28 at Northfield High School, 154 W. 200 North, and Southwood High School on the east side of the building, 564 Indiana 124.

Summer at the Wabash County Museum continues

For preschool families with children ages 0 to 5, “Bear Den Days” will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at 36 E. Market St. Registration is available at www.wabashmuseum.org/events. Through Friday, July 30, the Wabash County Museum will offer the “Museum Explorers” opportunity for young people who have just completed kindergarten through sixth grades. For more information, visit www.wabashmuseum.org.

Mrs. Honeywell to be commemorated at Annual Birthday Tea

The public is invited to commemorate Mrs. Honeywell’s birthday with a low tea luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 29 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St. The cost of the luncheon is \$25 per person and reservations are required. For more information, visit HoneywellArts.org/honeywell-house or call 260-563-1102.

Wabash County Festivals Pageant set for July 30

The 31st annual Wabash County Festivals Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 30 in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Admission to the pageant is \$5 for persons 6 and older. Children under 6 are free. If you would like the Queen and Court to appear at an event, contact one of the directors for the pageant including Kara Fulmer, Patty Meagher, Makayla Ridgeway, Teresa Ridgeway and Bev Vanderpool.

Local Beehive Trolley No. 85 Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced that tickets are now on sale for the Local Beehive Trolley No. 85 Tour, which will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 31 and will begin at the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center in downtown Wabash. The two local beehive stops include Buzzy Beez and Wiled Miles Honey. Tickets for the Local Beehive Trolley No. 85 Tour are \$25 per person and are all-inclusive. This is a tour for those ages 10 and up and there will be average walking required with some uneven ground. To purchase tickets online, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours. You may also stop in the Welcome Center at 221 S. Miami St., or call 260-563-7171. Payment is due upon registration.

Kiwanis Bucket Brigade returns for 2021

The Wabash Kiwanis Club supports Riley Hospital for Children with its 24th annual Bucket Brigade fundraiser from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31 at the following times and locations: 7 to 10 a.m. at Modoc’s Market, 205 S. Miami St.; 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Fried Egg, 1319 N. Cass St.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walmart of Wabash, 1601 N. Cass St.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wabash Hardware & Rental, 1351 N. Cass St.; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bechtol Grocery, 120 Hale Drive. Supporters may also send a check to the Wabash Kiwanis Club at P.O. Box 699, Wabash, IN 46992, with “Bucket Brigade” listed in the memo line. For more information, email eseamana@honeywellfoundation.org.

Beacon Credit Union kicks off its 10th Annual Project Spotlight Voting

Beacon Credit Union’s Project Spotlight voting runs through Saturday, July 31. Everyone in the community is encouraged to vote for their favorite cause either online or in their local Beacon Member Center. Visit https://www.beaconcu.org/project-spotlight/ for more information.

YMCA offers summer meals

The Wabash County YMCA announced their free breakfast and lunch program for children ages 18 and under will be from 8 to 9 a.m. for breakfast and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch Mondays through Fridays, through Friday, Aug. 6, at 500 S. Cass St. For more information, visit www.wabashcountymca.org or email info@wabashcountymca.org.

Blood donation opportunities scheduled

The following local American Red Cross blood donation opportunities have been scheduled: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester; 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10 at North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E. 2nd St., North Manchester; 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Urbana Yoke Parish Community Center, 16 E. Half St., Urbana; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 at Brandt’s Harley Davidson, 1400 Cass St. For more information, visit RedCrossBlood.org, rcblood.org/fuel or rcblood.org/CedarFair; call 800-RED-CROSS (800-733-2767); or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

Salamonie Preschool offers ‘S is for Snake’ on Aug. 11

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool’s “S is for Snake.” Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Salamonie Interpretive

Center, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews, located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dn timer.in.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Clark Gallery exhibit presents rich contributions of Latino artists

“Artes Latinas in Wabash,” on display through Sunday, Aug. 22 in the Honeywell Center Clark Gallery, presents the rich and varied contributions of Latino artists. The exhibit presents the artistic creations of six professional artists, including various styles such as illustration, printmaking, painting, muralism and graphic design. Works featured in the exhibit are presented by Colombian, Puerto Rican, Nuyo Rican and Mexican artists. In addition, the exhibit features the artistic creations of Wabash County students who worked alongside visiting artist Ana Velazquez for We the Many, a project of Arts Midwest. For more information, visit HoneywellArts.org.

‘Liking for Biking’ returns

Through Saturday, Aug. 28, anyone of any age or skill level who is interested in a free, family-friendly hour-long bike ride is invited to meet at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion, 351 W. Market St. Helmets are required. The next health assessment will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 inside of door 10 at Parkview Wabash Hospital, 10 John Kissinger Drive, while the rest of the rides will start at Paradise Spring Historical Park with wheels rolling at 9 a.m. For more information, www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Salamonie Forest Preschool to begin in September

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool from September 2021 through May 2022 for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Classes for the once a month option will be held Tuesdays including Sept. 14, 2021; Oct. 5, 2021; Nov. 2, 2021; Dec. 7, 2021; Jan. 4, 2022; Feb. 1, 2022; March 1, 2022; April 12, 2022; and May 3, 2022. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesdays including Sept. 28, 2021; Oct. 19, 2021; Nov. 16, 2021; Dec. 21, 2021; Jan. 18, 2022; Feb. 15, 2022; March 15, 2022; April 26, 2022; and May 17, 2022. The program fee for the package of nine once-a-month sessions is \$60 per child ages 3 to 5. Additional siblings are \$35. The program fee for the package of 18 twice a month sessions is \$100 per child, and additional siblings are \$75. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dn timer.in.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Dr. Ford Home announces ‘fun, family-friendly’ event lineup

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment welcomes guests of all ages to Dr. James Ford Historic Home, 177 W. Hill St., for a full schedule of fun, family-friendly events in 2021, including The American Front Porch at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14; Autumn Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1; Trick or Treat at the Home during the city of Wabash’s trick-or-treat hours; and Wabash and Erie Canal history program with Jeff Koehler at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. For more information, visit HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford

-home.

Manchester Civic Band plans live performances

Manchester Civic Band performances at Peabody Retirement Community have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 22 and Dec. 1. This year’s Timbercrest Retirement Community performances have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 29 and Dec. 8. They have tentatively scheduled performances for Saturday, Oct. 2 for a concert at Harvest Fest; the North Manchester Fun Fest parade; and at Doud’s Orchard Open House in Denver, Indiana.

Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market running every Saturday

The Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market continues its 2021 season from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Saturday, Sept. 26 in the Honeywell Center/ Wabash Elks parking lot on the corner of Cass and Market St. To become a vendor for the 2021 Market, visit WabashMarketplace.org/farmers-market or call 260-563-0975. For more information about Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market, visit WabashMarketplace.org/farmers-market.

8th annual Car and Bike Show Bike Ride for Riley Kids planned

The Clown Town Motorcycles and Sharp Shooters Express will present the 8th annual Car and Bike Show Bike Ride for Riley Kids on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the American Legion Post No. 248, 800 Washington St., Lagro. Car show registration will be \$15 per car and will begin at 11 a.m., with kickstands up and entertainment starting at noon. For more information, call 260-466-7655.

Salamonie ‘Twins Among the Trees’ Forest School planned

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool from November 2021 through April 2022 at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews. Classes will be held on Wednesdays: Nov. 3, 2021; Dec. 8, 2021; Jan. 5, 2022; Feb. 2, 2022; March 2, 2020; and April 20, 2022. The program fee for the package of six sessions is \$60 per child, ages 6 to 13; additional siblings are \$50. Advance registration is required. Limited space is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dn timer.in.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Honeywell Ladies Golf Association season continues

The Tuesday Honeywell Ladies Golf Association (LGA) will begin their season with a 9 a.m. shotgun Tuesdays, according to Lana Garber. The yearly dues of \$15 will be taken then. New members are welcome. Arrive at 8:30 a.m. All Tuesday events are scrambles. Register in the clubhouse by noon Monday.

Honeywell Pool to open on a limited basis

For the time being, the Mark C. Honeywell Pool will be open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays each week. For more information, visit www.wabashcountymca.org.

‘Explore Salamonie’ hikes to be held monthly

Join Upper Wabash Interpretive Services for an “Explore Salamonie” hike at 5 p.m. during each month’s first Saturday through September at Salamonie’s Inter-

pretive and Nature Center at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Registration is requested by calling 260-468-2127. Property entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle apply. State Park Annual Entrance Passes are available for purchase.

DivorceCare meets Tuesdays

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation’s foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to group leader Janet Quillen. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 South State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658, email office@wabashfriends.org, call 260-571-5235 or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Wabash County Animal Shelter partnership to pair emerging readers with dogs, cats

The local Literacy for Companionship program will be held on the third Thursday of each month at the Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave. The time will be split into 30-minute shifts from 4 to 6 p.m., with four children scheduled per session. There is no cost for the program and the parents or guardians will be with the children at all times. For more information, call 260-563-3511.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

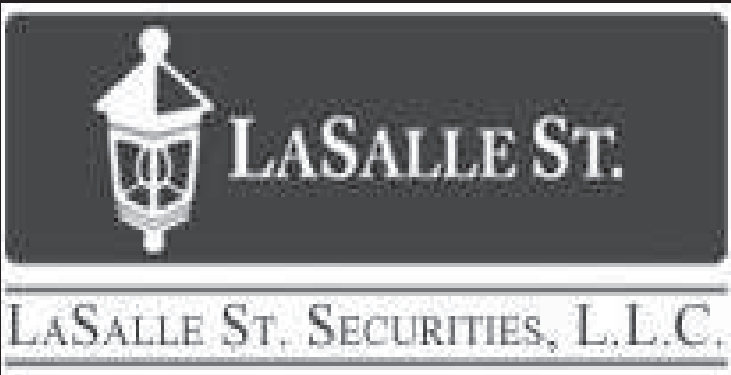
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VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church
On Sunday, July 25 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m., and the worship service at 10:30 a.m. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The Morning Message will be, “Abuse of Power,” by Pastor Mike Bullick.

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ
Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church
On Sunday, July 25 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards’ scripture reading will be Ephesians 3:14-21, with a sermon reflection titled “Rooted & Grounded in Love.” Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church
Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church
College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

Common Ground Prayer House
The Common Ground Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Ma-

han at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church
On Sunday, July 25 at Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person Sunday services, one at 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be “Little by Little,” from Exodus 23:27-30. The Communion Table will be served by Brad Frieden and Scott Hendry. Children’s church for the 10:30 a.m. service will be led by John Troyer and Janene Wisniewski. The recorded sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group the morning of Sunday, July 25.

LaFontaine Christian Church
The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church
Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church>. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnvile United Methodist Church
Lincolnvile United Methodist, 5848 E. 500

South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. On Sunday, Aug. 1, there will be no Sunday school at 9 a.m., but there will be a worship service at 10 a.m. For more information, email pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church
Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren
Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church
Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at

10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church
The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God
The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church
Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvumc@hotmail.com.

Southside Free Will Baptist
Streaming on their Facebook page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God
Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish
Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go

to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 West Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live-stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren
At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended, but not required. There will be no Sunday school until fall. There is no children’s church. Masks are recommended. On Sunday, July 25, Pastor Doug Veal will be off, with a guest speaker to be determined. You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at pastordoug@wabashcob.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene
Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com,

look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Wabash First Church of God
In the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 25 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on “How Do You Grow – Relationships?” The sermon may also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sundays on 105.9 FM. Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Sue White, worship; Judy Hannah and Sue White, special music; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

Walk by Faith Community Church
At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children’s worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. We invite all to come and worship with us for a special outdoor service at 9 a.m. with doughnuts, coffee, milk and juice. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash
Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

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WCS
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the program from Pre-k to fourth grade. Therefore, in 2022, WCS will add fifth grade. In the 2020-2021 school year, WCS had 162 students enrolled in the DLI program.

Delgadillo said the most obvious benefit was that students are becoming “bi-lingual, bi-literate and bi-cultural citizens.”

“They are not only taught the language, but also the context, culture and history of Spanish speaking countries. Studies show that students who are enrolled in dual language immersion programs outpace their counterparts in testing and academic achievements,” said Delgadillo.

Delgadillo said WCS offered their first ever Aventura Summer Camp, a DLI camp “designed to engage campers’ senses while providing a bilingual summer experience for learning.”

“We had nearly 50 campers in this first year and plan to provide the camp again next

summer,” said Delgadillo.

On Thursday, the IDOE announced that “a record number of schools” statewide will be receiving grants to establish or expand dual language immersion programs as part of Indiana’s DLI Program, said deputy director of communication Holly Lawson.

The program provides grants to school corporations that establish or expand DLI programs in Mandarin, Spanish, French or other languages approved by IDOE.

For the 2021-2022 school year, 18 school districts were together awarded \$425,000. This includes 15 school districts receiving funds to expand their programs, including WCS, and three districts receiving funds to launch new programs.

Created in 2015 by Senate Enrolled Act 267, Indiana’s dual language immersion program provides grants to schools to either establish new dual language programs or introduce new languages into existing programs. Those programs must begin in either kindergarten or first grade and

use an instructional model that provides at least 50 percent of its instruction in a target language and the remaining percentage of instructional time in English.

“Research shows that students enrolled in dual language programs gain a higher proficiency in schools’ core curriculum and develop stronger skills in native and second languages than students in traditional programs. These programs also help close achievement gaps for English language learners and students from diverse backgrounds,” said Lawson.

Lawson said WCS’s application was reviewed as part of a competitive grant process in which applications were scored on quality of program description and demonstration of district and school commitment, parental and community support and engagement, program and professional development planning, methods of evaluation of student and overall program success and program sustainability.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



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Number of NFL players in vaccination process up to 80%

By **BARRY WILNER**
AP Pro Football Writer

The number of NFL players in the COVID-19 vaccination process has reached 80 percent, with nine teams having 90 percent or more of their players in that category.

Dr. Allen Sills, the league's medical director, said Friday that nearly all Tier 1 and Tier 2 team employees — those who deal directly with players — have been vaccinated. Five teams are at less than 70 percent of players who have either received one vaccination shot or both. He is optimistic the number of vaccinated players will continue to rise as training camps open.

"I think we are off to an excellent start," Sills said. "Those numbers are much higher than what we're seeing in society as a whole. There has been a lot of movement in that area. As you see players coming to training camp, you will see more players beginning that process (of vaccination)."

Sills cited teams having strong advocates for vaccination among players and coaches, as well as the educational materials available.

"I think that has influenced a lot of players," he said. "I think we are still seeing a lot of positive momentum. Numbers are changing on a day-by-day basis and I think we'll be seeing them day by day going up."

"What matters is that individuals have the most accurate information. Let's not get information from Instagram or Facebook posts. Let's try to hear from the most reputable professionals. You don't shout anyone into belief here — there have to be thoughtful conversations. What we can do is provide the facts and make sure the entirety of the medical facts are presented."

On Thursday, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell sent a memo to the 32 teams warning that forfeited regular-season games could occur for a COVID-19 outbreak caused by nonvaccinated players.

Dawn Aponte, the league's chief football administrative officer, reiterated that games will not be postponed to avoid roster issues because of the flexibility built in: COVID-19 replacement players; expanded practice squads to 16 players; a three-week minimum stay on injured reserve instead of six weeks; no limit on activating players from IR.

That means 272 games on time within 18 weeks "safely and responsibly," she said.

"Flexible and adaptable will continue to be key," Aponte added, noting that Goodell's memo was vetted by people in a variety of NFL roles. "We are committed to playing a full season as scheduled. There is the no-play/no-pay provision (from 2020), which has been agreed to with the players' association and will carry into this season."

"Health and science truly is what drives and guides these decisions," she added. "And I think we illustrated that last season and will continue to

do so. I think we know a lot more this year ... the biggest difference is a vaccination is available."

The league has said that determining who makes the roster can't involve whether a player is vaccinated. Policing such roster moves would be difficult but Aponte dismissed any conspiracy theories.

"Cutting players is for their performance," she said. "And I don't think clubs will — I can't stand in their shoes — but I think there are protocols that have been put in place ... that are not restricting their ability to perform. I don't see the two tying together."

Still, it is clear the league and the players' union are strongly advocating vaccinations with every move they make.

"No one is trying to be punitive or anything like that," Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay said. "Simply, if your choice is not to get vaccinated, it's going to be a much more difficult season."

Three local girls basketball players receive all-state IBCA honorable mentions

Northfield's Addi Baker, Wabash's Mariah Wyatt, Manchester's Eva Bazzoni recognized

STAFF REPORT

This spring, three local girls high school basketball players received Small School honorable mentions in the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA)/Franciscan Health All-State honors for 2020-21, according to director of special projects Pat McKee.

Ninety seniors and 90 more underclass players were selected honorable mention all-state, including Addi Baker of Northfield High School, Mariah Wyatt of Wabash High School and Eva Bazzoni of Manchester High School.

"The honorable mention laurels are awarded without regard to school size," said McKee.

The IBCA/Franciscan Health All-State teams are selected through a process organized by the IBCA and presented by Franciscan Health Sports Medicine.

All IBCA-member head coaches have the opportunity to nominate players. A panel of 20 IBCA coaches —

16 from the current regional areas, three district representatives (one each from IHSAA Districts 1, 2 and 3) and the committee chairman — then meets to review the nominations, vote and finalize the selections.

Franciscan Health Sports Medicine is making a financial contribution to the IBCA Scholarship Fund as the presenting partner of the IBCA all-state teams. As part of the partnership, Franciscan Health Sports Medicine will provide plaques to Supreme 15 honorees and certificates to players receiving Large School All-State, Small School All-State or Honorable Mention All-State recognition. Those items were made available to each recipient's coach in late April, allowing her coach to present the award to each player before the end of the 2020-21 academic year.

"The IBCA thanks Franciscan Health Sports Medicine for being a partner in this annual project," said McKee.

Cleveland's baseball team goes from Indians to Guardians

By **TOM WITHERS**

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Known as the Indians since 1915, Cleveland's Major League Baseball team will be called Guardians.

The ballclub announced the name change Friday — effective at the end of the 2021 season — with a video on Twitter narrated by actor and team fan Tom Hanks. The decision ends months of internal discussions triggered by a national reckoning by institutions and teams to drop logos and names considered racist.

The choice of Guardians will undoubtedly be criticized by many of the club's die-hard fans, some of whom quickly went on social media to vent.

The organization spent most of the past year whittling down a list of potential names that was at nearly 1,200 just over a month ago. But the process, which the club said included 140 hours of interviews with fans, community leaders, front office personnel and a survey of 40,000 fans.

Owner Paul Dolan said last summer's social unrest, touched off by the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, spurred his intention to change the name.

Dolan is expected to provide more details on the choice and background on the change at a news conference at Progressive Field before the Indians host the Tampa Bay Rays.

Dolan said the new name mirrors the city and its people.

"Cleveland has and always will be the most important part of our identity," he said in a statement. "Therefore, we wanted a name that strongly represents the pride, resiliency and loyalty of Clevelanders. 'Guardians' reflects those attributes that define us."

"It brings to life the pride Clevelanders take in our city and the way we fight together for all who choose to be part of the Cleveland baseball family. While 'Indians' will always be a part of our history, our new name will help unify our fans and city as we are all Cleveland Guardians."

The change comes as the Washington Football Team continues to work toward a similar makeover. The franchise dropped its Redskins name before the 2020 season. Washington recently said it will reveal a new name and logo in 2022.

Cleveland's new name was inspired by two large landmark stone edifices near the downtown ballpark — referred to as traffic guardians — on the Hope Memorial Bridge over the Cuyahoga River.

The team's colors will remain the same, and the new Guardians' new logos will incorporate some of the architectural features of the bridge.

In 2018, the Indians stopped wearing the contentious Chief Wahoo logo on their jerseys and caps. However, the team continues to sell merchandise bearing the smiling, red-faced caricature that was protested for decades by Native American groups.

Numerous Native American groups have protested Cleveland's use of the Wahoo logo and Indians name for years, so the latest development brought some comfort.

"It is a major step towards righting the wrongs committed against Native peoples, and is one step towards justice," said Crystal Echo Hawk, executive director and founder of IllumiNative, a group dedicated to fighting misrepresentations of Native Americans.

The name change has sparked lively debate among the city's passionate sports fans. Other names, including the Spiders, which is what the team was called before 1900, were pushed by supporters on social media platforms.

But Guardians does seem to fit the team's objective to find a name that embodies Cleveland's hard-working, loyal, Midwestern-valued ethos while preserving the team's history and uniting the community.

The rebranding comes as the Indians, who have one of baseball's lowest payrolls, try to stay in contention despite a slew of injuries as the July 30 trading deadline approaches.



Patrick Smith / Getty Images / TNS

Sha'Carri Richardson runs and celebrates in the women's 100-meter semifinal on day 2 of the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Team Trials on June 19, 2021 in Eugene, Oregon.

Olympic scandals march on long after torch goes out

By **EDDIE PELLIS**

AP National Writer

TOKYO — From doping to demonstrations to dirty officials, the Olympics have never lacked their share of off-the-field scandals and controversies that keep the Games in the headlines long after the torch goes out. The five-year gap since the last Summer Olympics has been no different. A brief look at some of the most notable news to hit the Olympic world since it last convened for the Summer Games:

■ **DOPING RULES** — A spotlight shined on anti-doping rules that call on athletes to submit their whereabouts so they can be subjected to testing without notice. Reigning Olympic champions Christian Coleman and Brianna McNeal and world champion Salwa Eid Naser are among those missing the Olympics after being banned for violations of this rule. ... And only weeks before the start of the Olympics, the ban of American sprinter Sha'Carri Richardson for a positive marijuana test fueled a debate about whether that drug — not considered a performance enhancer and legal in some parts of the globe — should be forbidden anymore.

■ **SEX ABUSE** — Larry Nassar's sexual abuse of hundreds of gymnasts in the U.S. opened a window into an abusive culture that permeates throughout the sport and in all corners of the globe. Since

Rio de Janeiro, the U.S. Center for SafeSport opened to investigate complaints about abuse in sports. It took the decision-making process of these cases out of the hands of organizations such as USA Gymnastics, which for years had been forced to pit members (gymnasts) against members (coaches) when abuse allegations arose. Other abuse allegations in taekwondo, water polo and figure skating were among those that came to light in the United States, and the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee rewrote its own bylaws to, in part, prioritize the mental and physical well-being of its athletes instead of the chase for Olympic medals.

■ **RUSSIA DOPING** — In Rio, the IOC rejected a World Anti-Doping Agency recommendation to ban all Russian competitors from the Olympics as punishment for a wide-ranging scheme the country designed to help its athletes dope without getting caught. As a result, around 270 Russians were permitted to compete in 2016. Possibly emboldened by the IOC move, Russia continued to cover up its misdeeds. In 2019, WADA investigators determined that Russia had manipulated 23 gigabytes of data that could have been used to pursue cases related to the original cheating. WADA suggested a four-year ban with heavy restrictions on which Russians could compete, but the Court of Ar-

bitration for Sport watered it down. The end result: Some 335 Russian athletes will compete in Tokyo, though not wearing team uniforms and not under the Russian flag. They officially will be competing as members of the "ROC," or Russian Olympic Committee. Only 10 of those athletes will be in track and field; that sport's governing body, whose former leaders enabled some of the cheating (see below), has since taken a much harder stance on the Russia case than most.

■ **WEIGHTLIFTING** — Three of weightlifting's longtime leaders were charged with a number of offenses for a decade's worth of doping coverups and other crimes. The misconduct included 146 unresolved doping cases from 2009 through 2019. The international federation's president, Tamás Aján, was ousted after a German documentary exposed the misdeeds. Weightlifting's status for 2024 is in jeopardy; the IOC is calling for reforms and wants to see the sport cleaned up.

■ **DEMONSTRATIONS** — A summer of unrest and activism in the United States in 2020 forced the IOC and the USOPC to reckon with their policies on demonstrations at the Olympics. The USOPC, after months of meetings and negotiations, determined it would not sanction its athletes for violating Rule 50, which has long disallowed protests and demonstrations

inside the lines. Though the IOC recently relaxed the rule to allow some forms of demonstration near the starting line, the ban on the medals podium remains, setting up what could be a conflict at the Olympics.

■ **SPORTS GOVERNANCE** — The IOC stripped the International Boxing Association's Olympic status in the wake of an investigation in which the U.S. Treasury accused the organization's president of involvement in drug production and heroin trafficking. ... Influential Kuwaiti IOC member Sheikh Ahmad al-Fahad al-Sabah is awaiting trial on a forgery charge linked to an alleged coup attempt. ... The former president of track's governing body, Lamine Diack, and other top officials were found guilty of corruption for covering up cases in the Russian doping scandal in exchange for bribes. ... Swimming's international federation (FINA) has been under the microscope for a number of reasons, including electing a leader who was named an unindicted co-conspirator in a bribery case involving soccer's top body. FINA also was criticized for not coming down harshly enough on Chinese Olympic champion Sun Yang, whose own doping/testing case meandered through the sports legal system for several years; Yang will miss Tokyo but be eligible for the Paris Games in 2024.

SCOREBOARD

MLB					
American League					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	59	38	.608	—	
Tampa Bay	58	39	.598	1	
New York	50	45	.526	8	
Toronto	48	44	.522	8½	
Baltimore	31	64	.326	27	
Central Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	58	38	.604	—	
Cleveland	48	46	.511	9	
Detroit	47	51	.480	12	
Minnesota	41	56	.423	17½	
Kansas City	39	55	.415	18	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	58	39	.598	—	
Oakland	56	42	.571	2½	
Seattle	51	46	.526	7	
Los Angeles	47	48	.495	10	
Texas	35	62	.361	23	
Thursday's Games					
Detroit 7, Texas 5					
L.A. Angels 3, Minnesota 2					
Tampa Bay 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings					
Boston 5, N.Y. Yankees 4, 10 innings					
Oakland 4, Seattle 1					
Saturday's Games					
N.Y. Yankees (Taillon 5-4) at Boston (Eovaldi 9-5), 4:05 p.m.					
Washington (Scherzer 7-4) at Baltimore (Watkins 2-0), 6:35 p.m.					
Chicago White Sox (Rodón 8-3) at Milwaukee (Burnes 5-4), 7:10 p.m.					
Detroit (Mize 5-5) at Kansas City (Hernández 1-1), 7:10 p.m.					
L.A. Angels (Sandoval 2-4) at Minnesota (Berrios 7-4), 7:10 p.m.					
Tampa Bay (Yarborough 6-4) at Cleveland (Mejia 1-5), 7:10 p.m.					
Texas (Gibson 6-2) at Houston (Valdez 5-2), 7:10 p.m.					
Toronto (Matz 8-4) at N.Y. Mets (Walker 7-3), 7:10 p.m.					
Oakland (Bassitt 10-3) at Seattle (Gilbert 4-2), 10:10 p.m.					
Sunday's Games					
Washington at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.					
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 1:10 p.m.					
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.					
Toronto at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.					
Detroit at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.					
L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.					
Texas at Houston, 2:10 p.m.					
Oakland at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.					
Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee, 7:08 p.m.					
National League					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	50	43	.538	—	
Atlanta	47	48	.495	4	
Philadelphia	47	48	.495	4	
Washington	45	50	.474	6	
Miami	41	56	.423	11	
Central Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	56	41	.577	—	
Cincinnati	49	47	.510	6½	
St. Louis	49	48	.505	7	
Chicago	47	50	.485	9	
Pittsburgh	36	60	.375	19½	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	61	35	.635	—	
Los Angeles	59	39	.602	3	
San Diego	52	42	.576	5½	
Colorado	42	54	.438	19	
Arizona	30	68	.306	32	
Thursday's Games					
St. Louis 3, Chicago Cubs 2					
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2					
San Diego 3, Miami 2					
San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 3					
Saturday's Games					
Arizona (Kelly 6-7) at Chicago Cubs (Mills 4-3), 2:20 p.m.					
Atlanta (Smyly 7-3) at Philadelphia (Velasquez 3-4), 6:05 p.m.					
San Diego (Weathers 4-2) at Miami (Detwiler 1-1), 6:10 p.m.					
Washington (Scherzer 7-4) at Baltimore (Watkins 2-0), 6:35 p.m.					
Chicago White Sox (Rodón 8-3) at Milwaukee (Burnes 5-4), 7:10 p.m.					
St. Louis (Woodford 2-1) at Cincinnati (Castillo 3-10), 7:10 p.m.					
Toronto (Matz 8-4) at N.Y. Mets (Walker 7-3), 7:10 p.m.					
Pittsburgh (Crowe 1-5) at San Francisco (Gausman 9-3), 9:05 p.m.					
Colorado (Freeland 1-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolin 1-1), 9:10 p.m.					
Sunday's Games					
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.					
Washington at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.					
San Diego at Miami, 1:10 p.m.					
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m.					
Toronto at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.					
Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.					
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.					
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.					
Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee, 7:08 p.m.					
LEADERS					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
BATTING—Brantley, Houston, .331; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, .329; Gurriel, Houston, .315; D.Fletcher, Los Angeles, .314; Mullins, Baltimore, .314; T.Anderson, Chicago, .312; Bogaerts, Boston, .312; Martinez, Boston, .305; T.Hernández, Toronto, .298; Cruz, Tampa Bay, .294.					
RUNS—Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 75; Bichette, Toronto, 73; Altuve, Houston, 70; Semien, Toronto, 70; Haniger, Seattle, 66; Martinez, Boston, 66; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 66; Devers, Boston, 64; Olson, Oakland, 63; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 63.					
RBI—Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 79; J.Abreu, Chicago, 75; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 74; Devers, Boston, 74; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 66; Walsh, Los Angeles, 66; Olson, Oakland, 64; Martinez, Boston, 64; Grichuk, Toronto, 63; A.Garcia, Texas, 62.					
HITS—D.Fletcher, Los Angeles, 113; Mullins, Baltimore, 113; Bichette, Toronto, 110; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 109; Bogaerts, Boston, 106; Martinez, Boston, 106; T.Anderson, Chicago, 105; Schoop, Detroit, 105; Gurriel, Houston, 104; Merrifield, Kansas City, 102; Perez, Kansas City, 102; Semien, Toronto, 102.					
DOUBLES—Bogaerts, Boston, 29; Devers, Boston, 26; Martinez, Boston, 26; Mullins, Baltimore, 26; Brantley, Houston, 25; Candelario, Detroit, 24; K.Hernández, Boston, 23; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 23; Olson, Oakland, 23; Walsh, Los Angeles, 23.					
TRIPLES—Baddoo, Detroit, 5; Arraez, Minnesota, 4; Canha, Oakland, 4; Madrigal, Chicago, 4; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 4; A.Rosario,					

Cleveland, 4; 9 tied at 3.					
HOME RUNS—Ohtani, Los Angeles, 34; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 32; Olson, Oakland, 25; Gallo, Texas, 24; Devers, Boston, 24; Altuve, Houston, 23; Haniger, Seattle, 23; Semien, Toronto, 23; A.Garcia, Texas, 22; Walsh, Los Angeles, 22.					
STOLEN BASES—Merrifield, Kansas City, 25; T.Anderson, Chicago, 16; Mullins, Baltimore, 16; Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 15; Baddoo, Detroit, 14; Moore, Seattle, 14; Straw, Houston, 14; Bichette, Toronto, 12; Goodrum, Detroit, 12; Grossman, Detroit, 12; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 12.					
PITCHING—Civale, Cleveland, 10-2; Bassitt, Oakland, 10-3; G.Cole, New York, 10-4; Greinke, Houston, 9-3; Lynn, Chicago, 9-3; Flexen, Seattle, 9-4; Eovaldi, Boston, 9-5; Ryu, Toronto, 9-5; Rodón, Chicago, 8-3; Pivetta, Boston, 8-4; Matz, Toronto, 8-4.					
ERA—Lynn, Chicago, 1.94; Rodón, Chicago, 2.14; G.Cole, New York, 2.63; Gibson, Texas, 2.86; Ray, Toronto, 3.13; Manaea, Oakland, 3.16; Bassitt, Oakland, 3.31; Civale, Cleveland, 3.32; Ryu, Toronto, 3.32; Flexen, Seattle, 3.35.					
STRIKEOUTS—G.Cole, New York, 158; Ray, Toronto, 142; Rodón, Chicago, 140; Giolitto, Chicago, 133; Cease, Chicago, 132; Bieber, Cleveland, 130; Manaea, Oakland, 128; Bassitt, Oakland, 126; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 123; Berrios, Minnesota, 122.					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
BATTING—N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, .329; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, .327; T.Turner, Washington, .320; Segura, Phila., .313; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, .306; J.Turner, Los Angeles, .304; Soto, Washington, .302; Winker, Cincinnati, .292; Tatis Jr., San Diego, .291; F.Freeman, Atlanta, .288.					
RUNS—Tatis Jr., San Diego, 75; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 72; C.Taylor, Los Angeles, 70; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 67; Cronenworth, San Diego, 65; T.Turner, Washington, 64; Betts, Los Angeles, 63; Soto, Washington, 62; Winker, Cincinnati, 61; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 59.					
RBI—Aguilar, Miami, 68; Duvall, Miami, 67; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 66; M.Machado, San Diego, 66; E.Escobar, Arizona, 65; Albies, Atlanta, 63; Báez, Chicago, 61; Muncy, Los Angeles, 59; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 59; Arenado, St. Louis, 59.					
HITS—A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 122; T.Turner, Washington, 118; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 111; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 105; Cronenworth, San Diego, 101; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 101; Winker, Cincinnati, 101; J.Turner, Los Angeles, 100; Edman, St. Louis, 98; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 98.					
DOUBLES—Albies, Atlanta, 29; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 29; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 27; Arenado, St. Louis, 26; Betts, Los Angeles, 25; Hoskins, Phila., 24; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 22; J.Rojas, Arizona, 22; Carlson, St. Louis, 21; Cronenworth, San Diego, 21; Heredia, Atlanta, 21; Swanson, Atlanta, 21.					
TRIPLES—D.Peralta, Arizona, 7; Albies, Atlanta, 5; Hampson, Colorado, 5; Cronenworth, San Diego, 4; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 4; 18 tied at 3.					
HOME RUNS—Tatis Jr., San Diego, 29; Schwarber, Washington, 25; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 24; Muncy, Los Angeles, 22; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 22; E.Escobar, Arizona, 22; Duvall, Miami, 21; Báez, Chicago, 21; Hoskins, Phila., 21; Alonso, New York, 19; Winker, Cincinnati, 19; Arenado, St. Louis, 19.					
STOLEN BASES—Tatis Jr., San Diego, 23; T.Turner, Washington, 21; S.Marte, Miami, 19; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 17; Story, Colorado, 17; Edman, St. Louis, 16; Tapia, Colorado, 16; Albies, Atlanta, 13; Báez, Chicago, 13; Hampson, Colorado, 13; Pham, San Diego, 13.					
PITCHING—J.Urias, Los Angeles, 12-3; Hendricks, Chicago, 12-4; Buehler, Los Angeles, 10-1; DeSclafani, San Francisco, 10-4; Gausman, San Francisco, 9-3; Morton, Atlanta, 9-3; Suter, Milwaukee, 9-5; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 9-7; Flaherty, St. Louis, 8-1; Wood, San Francisco, 8-3.					
ERA—Gausman, San Francisco, 1.84; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 2.04; Buehler, Los Angeles, 2.31; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 2.37; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 2.39; Wheeler, Phila., 2.44; Bauer, Los Angeles, 2.59; Stroman, New York, 2.59; Miley, Cincinnati, 2.72; Scherzer, Washington, 2.83.					
STRIKEOUTS—Wheeler, Phila., 152; deGrom, New York, 146; Scherzer, Washington, 142; Burnes, Milwaukee, 140; Gausman, San Francisco, 138; Bauer, Los Angeles, 137; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 137; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 135; Buehler, Los Angeles, 131; Aa.Nola, Phila., 131.					
No games scheduled - Olympic break					

WNBA					
WNBA Glance					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Connecticut	14	6	.700	—	
Chicago	10	10	.500	4	
New York	10	11	.476	4½	
Washington	8	10	.444	5	
Atlanta	6	13	.316	7½	
Indiana	4	16	.200	10	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	16	5	.762	—	
Las Vegas	15	6	.714	1	
Minnesota	12	7	.632	3	
Phoenix	9	10	.474	6	
Dallas	9	12	.429	7	
Los Angeles	6	13	.316	9	
TRANSACTIONS					
BASEBALL					
American League					
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Optioned 3B Kelvin Gutierrez to Norfolk (Triple-A East).					
BOSTON RED SOX — Placed INF/OF Danny Santana on the 10-day IL. Recalled 1B/OF Franchy Cordero from Worcester (Triple-A East). Agreed to terms with SS Marcelo Mayer and 2B Tyler McDonough to minor league contracts.					
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Recalled LHP Sam Hentges from Columbus (Triple-A East). Optioned RHP Eli Morgan to Columbus.					
DETROIT TIGERS — Placed INF Isaac Paredes on the 10-day IL, retroactive to July 20. Recalled INF Willi Castro from Toledo (Triple-A East). Sent RHP Michael Fulmer to Toledo for the rehab assignment.					
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Optioned 1B Ryan McBroom to Omaha (Triple-A East).					
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Optioned RF Taylor Ward to Salt Lake (Triple-A West). Reinstated LF Justin Upton from the 10-day					

MINNESOTA TWINS — Recalled C Ben Rortvedt from St. Paul (Triple-A East). Placed C Mitch Garver on the paternity list. Acquired RHP Joe Ryan and RHP Drew Strotman from Tampa Bay in exchange for DH Nelson Cruz and RHP Calvin Faucher.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Selected the contract of RHP Sal Romano from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (Triple-A East) and agreed to terms on a major league contract. Designated RHP Asher Wojciechowski for assignment.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Recalled INF Donovan Walton from Tacoma (Triple-A West). Optioned RHP Yohan Ramirez to Tacoma.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned CF Vidal Brujan to Durham (Triple-A East). Recalled RHP Luis Patino from Durham. Sent OF Manuel Margot to Durham for a rehab assignment.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Sent C Carson Kelly to Arizona Complex League (ACL) for a rehab assignment.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Optioned RHP Bryse Wilson to Gwinnett (Triple-A East).

CHICAGO CUBS — Optioned SS Sergio Alcantara to Iowa (Triple-A East). Recalled RHP Trevor Miller from Iowa.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Agreed to terms with RHP Jaden Hill and free agent C Dustin Garneau to minor league contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Optioned RF Zach Reks to Oklahoma City (Triple-A East). Placed LF Billy McKinney on the active roster.

MIAMI MARLINS — Recalled RHP Jordan Holloway from Jacksonville (Triple-A East). Optioned RHP Nick Neiderth to Jacksonville.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Reinstated CF Odubel Herrera from the 10-day IL. Optioned 2B Nick Tompkins to Lehigh Valley (Triple-A East). Sent 3B Alec Bohm to Lehigh Valley for a rehab assignment.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Agreed to terms with RHP Bubba Chandler on a minor league contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Agreed to terms with C Wade Strauss, RHPs Ryan Lutz and Andre Granillo, Austin Love, 2Bs Noah Mendinger, Bryan Pope, OF Ryan Holgate, LHPs Hayes Heinicke, Chris Gerard and SS Mack Chambers to minor league contracts.

Sent RHP Daniel Ponce de Leon to Memphis (Triple-A East) for a rehab assignment.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Sent 2B Tommy La Stella to Sacramento (Triple-A East) on a rehab assignment.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Sent LHP Matt Strahm and LHP Nick Ramirez to El Paso (Triple-A West) for a rehab assignment.

Optioned 1B Webster Rivas and RHP Reiss Knehr to El Paso. Reinstated C Austin Nola from the 10-day IL.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Sent RHP Reyes Moronta to Sacramento (Triple-A West) for a rehab assignment.

Minor League Baseball

Atlantic League

LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Announced the contract of RHP Scott Harkin has been purchased by Toros de Tijuana (Mexican League).

Frontier League

EQUIPE QUEBEC — Agreed to terms with RHP Adam McKillochan. Released C Jorge Gutierrez.

EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Agreed to terms with C Michael Ganwisch.

GATEWAY GRIZZLIES — Agreed to terms with RHPs Carson Cupo and Jordan Rathbone. Released RHP Drew Clavenna.

JOLIET SLAMMERS — Agreed to terms with C Sam Ferri, LHP Logan Lyle and RHP Brett Smith.

NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Released LHP Sam Mercedes.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Released OF Ryan Stacy.

WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Agreed to terms with INF Peyton Robertson.

BASKETBALL

NEW ORLEANS PELICANS — Announced the hiring of Willie Green as head coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Placed LB Dennis Gardeck on the active/physically unable to perform (PUP) list. Claimed C Lamont Gaillard off waivers from St. Louis.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Claimed C Lamont Gaillard off waivers from Arizona.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Placed QB

Roommates get snippy over canine care

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are new-lweds and share an apartment with another couple because we ran into financial difficulties, and this was our only option. The problem is the other couple has two dogs they expect us to take care of while they're at work.

My husband and I get home two hours earlier than they do in the evening, and they have become accustomed to our generosity in occasionally taking the dogs out and walking them. They now expect us to do it every day, and get angry and nasty if we don't. Please help. — In The Doghouse In Georgia

Dear Abby



DEAR IN THE DOGHOUSE: You and your roommates appear to have a communication problem. Speak up. Tell them you dislike their palming off the responsibility for walking their animals and you won't be doing it anymore. Then remind them that while you were willing to do an occasional favor, you do not appreciate their attitude of entitlement. You are not their built-in dog walkers. You only have to occupy the "doghouse" if you allow yourself to be put in one.

DEAR ABBY: I have never told anyone about this. I was molested by my pastor when I was 8, and again when I was 14. I see a doctor because of depression and PTSD. My doctor doesn't know, and I don't want my family to know. I don't even know if the pastor is still alive. Should I tell my doctor or just let it go? I have heard about priests doing this, but I was going to a Pentecostal church. — Male Reader In Kentucky

DEAR MALE READER: It is very important for your mental health that you tell your doctor everything you have disclosed to me, because what happened to you is likely the cause of your depression and PTSD. Do this, not only for yourself, but also because it may help other young people who belong to that church and who also may have been molested by that predator.

DEAR ABBY: Is it appropriate to use dental floss in public? When my mom eats out, she uses dental floss while she is still at the table or while walking out of the restaurant. She thinks she's being discreet, but what she's doing is obvious.

When I ask her to stop, she says she can't stand having food in her teeth. I tell her to go into the restroom or do it outside, but she does neither and continues to floss. I'm hoping she'll listen to you and that you will back me up. — Ellen In The USA

DEAR ELLEN: I agree that flossing one's teeth in public is unsightly and something that should be done in private. If it becomes necessary, it should be done in the restroom. (Need I add that if there is mouth-rinsing, the sink should be cleaned afterward and any detritus stuck to the mirror removed?)

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Scream and shout
- 5 Airline to Stockholm
- 8 Prefix for second
- 12 Eurasian mountains
- 13 Venomous serpent
- 14 Uniform
- 15 Canter or trot
- 16 Pickpocket's craft
- 18 Online journal
- 20 Incan treasure
- 21 A Chicago nine
- 22 Feed
- 25 So-so grade
- 28 Worry too much
- 29 Covered with frosting
- 33 Diamond-like gem
- 35 Coke rival
- 36 Knight's suit
- 37 Unruffled
- 38 Not imaginary

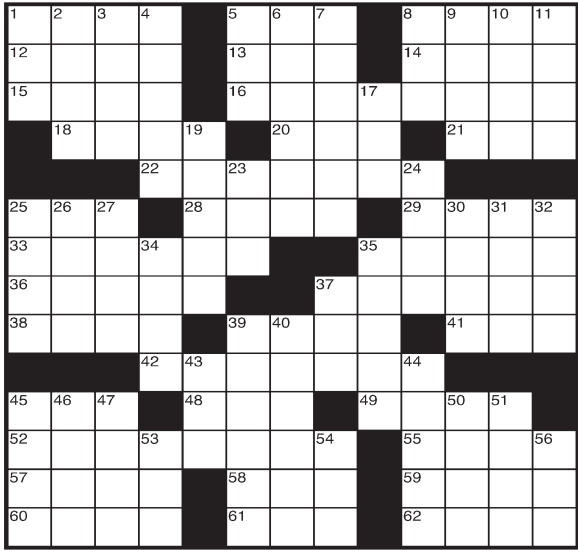
DOWN

- 39 Over-charge, slangily
- 41 Hammett's Spade
- 42 Pine's "anchor"
- 45 Actress Issa —
- 48 Jemison or West
- 49 Gutter locale
- 52 Suddenly
- 55 Succotash bean
- 57 Move like a bird
- 58 Compass pt.
- 59 Ms. Bagnold
- 60 Little child
- 61 Ready
- 62 Dried up

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANIMAL BROTH
MORALE BOOHOO
AVAILS ACUMEN
NATTY ARKS
ASEA RUN ENDS
INIT SIRE
MAG ADOPT BUC
ALI GENIE SGT
PALM OXEN
SITU AMY UFOS
SLAY VALUE
MOOLAH SENATE
ROBINS TICKED
SPINE SNEERS

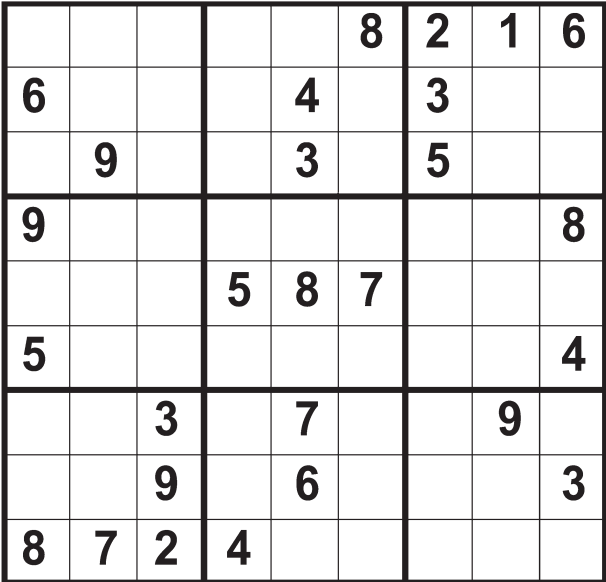
- 9 Wide sts.
- 10 Mad emperor
- 11 Black gem
- 17 Goddess of dawn
- 19 Like a lot (2 wds.)
- 23 Footed vase
- 24 Got a move on
- 25 Despot
- 26 Colleen's home
- 27 Funny Bombeck
- 30 Tax pros
- 31 This, in Havana
- 32 Cicero's day
- 34 Farm baby
- 35 Black tea
- 37 — Paulo, Brazil
- 39 Sudden downpours
- 40 End of a threat (2 wds.)
- 43 Fuse word
- 44 Legends
- 45 Ride the rapids
- 46 Capably
- 47 Kramer or Estrada
- 50 Wall climber
- 51 Bahrain VIP
- 53 Salt Lake athlete
- 54 Still
- 56 Fruity drink



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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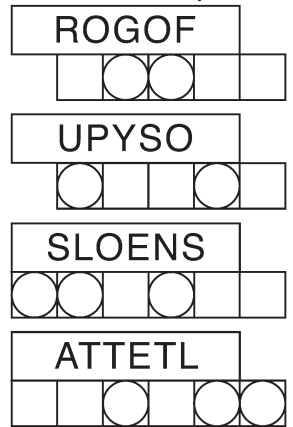
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	3	8	1	4	5	2	9	6
9	5	4	8	6	2	7	1	3
1	6	2	3	7	9	4	5	8
5	9	6	7	8	1	3	2	4
2	8	7	9	3	4	5	6	1
4	1	3	5	2	6	9	8	7
8	2	1	4	9	7	6	3	5
3	4	9	6	5	8	1	7	2
6	7	5	2	1	3	8	4	9

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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Answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: GRIND CLOTH GYRATE UNDONE

Answer: The new equipment they used to trim the bushes was — CUTTING "HEDGE"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

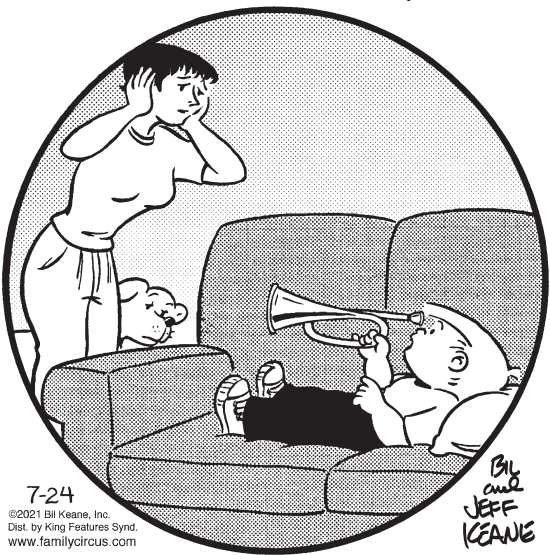


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



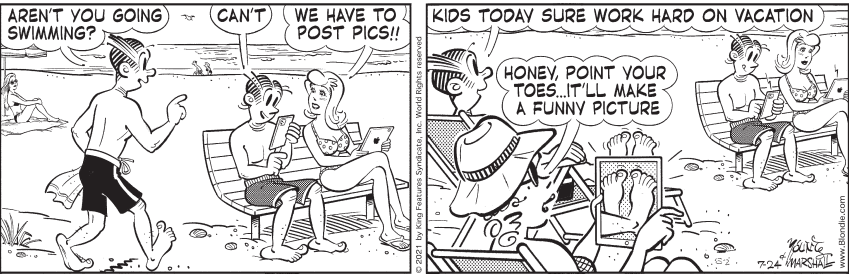
"I'm workin' on a new note."

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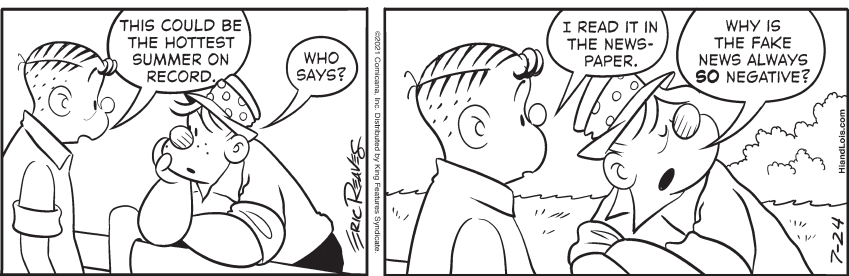
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



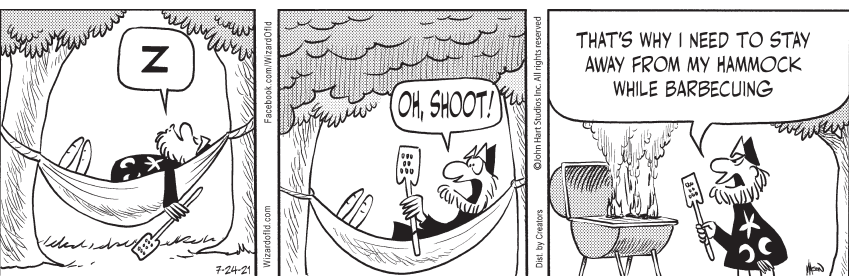
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



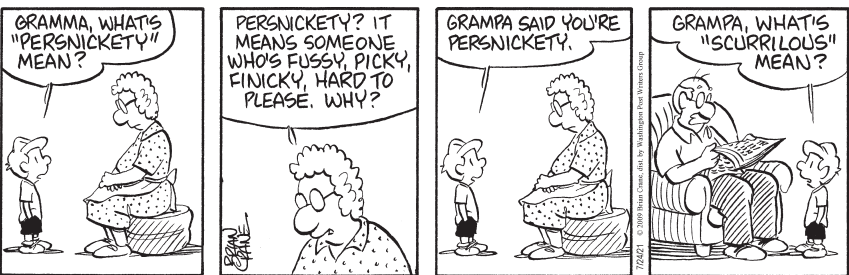
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



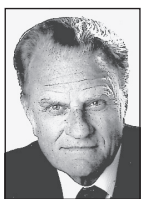
Christians are different because of what they believe

Q: What makes a Christian different from anyone else in the world? — H.Q.

A: One Christian might say

Billy Graham

My Answer



He belongs to a church. Another might reply that she is different because she knows she has been forgiven of her sins and is going to Heaven. Someone else might say Christians are different because of what they believe: that the Bible is the Word of God, Jesus was the divine Son of God who died for our sins. Still others might suggest that what makes Christians different is the way they live (although a cynic might respond that he doesn't see anything different about the Christians he

knows).

The complete answer is that the difference in Christians — followers of Jesus Christ — is that God Himself lives within them by His Holy Spirit who does a transforming work in the life of every true believer.

When we come to Christ and give our lives to Him, God actually takes up residence within us. We may not always feel different or be aware of His presence, but Jesus' promise to His disciples was fulfilled; for He sent

a Counselor to be with us forever, and that is God's Holy Spirit (see John 14:16-17).

The Bible clearly tells us that if we have given our lives to Jesus Christ by receiving His forgiveness of sins and accepting His salvation, He now lives in us through His Spirit. Scripture says that if anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he/she does not belong to Christ (see Romans 8:9). God is love and He will not forsake His own.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"VRTHJ JHHK WR CH UCMH WR
DBHUP RLW XO ... DRTHWZXJI
ZUBBHJHK XJ WZH BUDW WZUW WZHA
VHNH JRW ERTORNWUCMH VXXWZ."
— HMXDUCHWZ TRDD

Previous Solution: "You know what I did after I wrote my first novel? I shut up and wrote twenty-three more." — Michael Connelly

TODAY'S CLUE: n sgnbe 7

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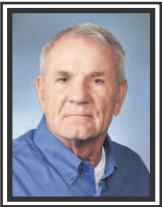
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A cartoon illustration of a woman with curly hair, wearing a suit and a large earring, holding a newspaper titled "The CLASSIFIEDS". She is looking up at the paper with a surprised expression. Numerous dollar bills are shown falling around her, some in the air and some on the ground. The newspaper has several columns of text and small images, representing classified advertisements.



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD


Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

 **Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

 **St. Bernard Catholic Church**, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m. Face masks and social distancing required.


 **St. Patrick's Catholic Church**, Main Street in Lagro, Welcomes You Back! New Service Time 11:00 AM Sunday, October 4, Sunday November 1 and Sunday December 6. In keeping with COVID-19 State Rules, please wear a mask and socially distance. Let Us Worship Together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.


CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**, 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

 **Wabash Friends Church**, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.


LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

 **Richvalley United Methodist Church**, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



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Daily Devotional Reading						
Philippians 1:1-30	Philippians 2:1-30	Philippians 3:1-21	Philippians 4:1-23	1 Thess. 1:1-10	1 Thess. 2:1-16	1 Thess. 2:17-3:13

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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